Today: Partly cloudy. Low, 24.

The South's Standard

Alliance. Single Cooles: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c, Daily and Surday: Weekly 25c; Monthly, \$1.10

·CHAMBERLAIN DEFIES HITLER'S WRATH, GIVES WHIFF OF APPEASEMENT TO U. S.

Barnett, Former Chief, Returns to Road Department

Law Order, in Charge

Captain J. W. Barnett, ousted by former Governor Tal-madge as chairman of the State IN STONY SILENCE Highway Board in 1935, returned to the highway department yesterday as engineer in charge of grade crossing elimination projects.

Captain Barnett had been chosen for the post by the high- (AP)-Greeted by a dead silence, way board "because of his engi- Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita neering ability and because he is summarized Japan's foreign policy familiar with the routine of fed- at the opening of the diet today

duties in the bridge division of rights and interests of the United the Highway Department. There is States and other third powers" in about \$3,000,000 in federal funds China. available for grade crossing elimi- The speech failed to evoke the nation projects but this money, is slightest audible reaction, conited up along with other federal trasting sharply - ith last year, funds because of the controversy when the diet broke into wild apgrowing out of Governor Rivers' plause over delineation of Japan's removal of W. L. Miller as board chairman. The Governor said yes- in East Asia, he anticipated "early release of the grade crossing funds his declaration by saying "it is as well as all other funds due the inevitable that trade and other State Highway Department from economic activities of the third the federal government."

Going to Washington.

Governor Rivers will leave today for Washington where he will With one notable absencebe met by Highway Commission- United States Ambassador Joseph ers Herman H. Watson and Jim C. Grew-the gallery was packed L. Gillis. He said yesterday he with the corps of foreign diploon Thomas H. McDonald, director Arita's speech gave no hint of 21 Warships, 22 Auxiliaries and 1,011 More Airplanes Roads, and ask immediate release attention to relations with the of Georgia's road money because United States than any other sinof a recent opinion of Attorney gle international problem con-General Ellis Arnall holding that fronting the country. no matter what the outcome of He merely concluded, however, Miller's litigation to regain the with the hope that "relations will chairmanship two of the three be restored to a normal status." members now sitting on the High- Recent abrogation by the United

that he already has a number of dispute with Britain over seizure grade crossing projects "moving." of German seamen from a Japawork by the Highway Board and pean wars gave to the diet an air 15,000 Meters Unread Beall information regarding the of grave expectancy as Arita progress of it must come from the arose to deliver the foreign minisboard or from the chief engineer," ter's annual address on foreign the former chairman said.

third sitting member of the board monotone, unrelieved by empha- users—one-fourth of the 60,000 struction of a total of 82 new However, it is learned that poshave been in Chicago attending sis, color or dramatics as he customers of the Atlanta water- fighting ships in the next two tal regulations are being studied the road show as has Chief En- touched upon expiration last Fri- works department-will be esti- years. gineer W. B. Brantley. Patten and day of the treaty of 1911 with mated and distributed at once, it The navy has recommended a air mail service via Bermuda still Knox remarked. Brantley are expected to return the United States.

here this morning.

Salary Undetermined.

Engineer Ousted in 1935 by Talmadge's Martial ARITA POLICY TALK of Crossing Elimination TO DIET IS HEARD

Foreign Minister's Outline Meets Unusual Reception; U. S. Envoy Governor Rivers said that Is Notable Absentee.

with the declaration there is no Captain Barnett assumed his intention "to eliminate legitimate

plans to establish a "new order"

Foreign Minister Arita qualified powers should be affected at times by military operations."

Grew Is Absent.

Captain Barnett said yesterday tions on a day-to-day basis, the "I have been assigned to this nese liner, and problems of Euroaffairs.

Meanwhile, Japan's giant indus-Governor Rivers said he had ap- snail's pace following enforcement committee and departmental offi- and 2,395 planes. proved the appointment of Captain of drastic new restrictions on elec- cials.

Planets To Form Necklace **Across Skies in February**

of the rarest celestial events in be followed in order by Jupiter, hext few months, with planets, earth, moon, sun and stars rushing past each other in strange configurations and, for the most ble at the same time. With them part, in plain view of night there will be a sixth invisible eve-

February will be the most re- tant planet Uranus. markable month of all, according It is altogether a too complicatto predictions of the United States ed mathematical problem, naval City Attorney Jack C. Savage and Naval Observatory, with five eveobservatory astronomers say, to the city legal staff:
"This bill rated—meter not read ning stars at once strung out like calculate when there has been so many lanterns across the west-such a line-up before or when it —any adjustment will be made on

Fêbruary 23, when the planet Continued in Page 15, Column 4. Continued in Page 4, Column 1. group.

western horizon shortly after sun-WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Some set. As it mounts the sky it will story are scheduled during the Venus, Saturn and Mars, all visi-

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ning star, the very cold and dis- the layoff.

ever will happen again. The next bill,' planets move at different rates Smith a



way Board are qualified for of- States of its commercial treaty with Japan, leaving trade rela-

Watson, Gillis and L. L. Patten, Arita, however, spoke in a flat

has not been determined. Jobs in in five months because of an ern section of the city due to similar classification in the High- acute power "famine," was order- snows and below freezing temway Department pay between \$300 ed for an additional 10 days in 14 peratures. This accounts for the and \$350 a month. As chairman prefectures of which Osaka, Ja- decision to send out bills esti-Continued in Page 7, Column 3. | Continued in Page 9, Column 5. niated on the customers' consumption averaged over the last six | Continued in Page 9, Column 4.

> When snows descended on Atlanta last Tuesday week, all meters had been read for the previous month's consumption with Mercury will be just above the the exception of six zones in the

months' period.

southwestern section. W. Zode Smith, general man-denbergen, chief of the Belgian ager of the department, ordered army's general staff, resigned toany attempt to read the remain- night and it was reported withing meters abandoned after he be- out confirmation that he had opcame convinced such efforts were posed recent demobilization of useless. His readers, however, certain military classes. took the field again yesterday after

following stamped on them in ac- sent to name Major General (By Mail.) Sixth Day. cordance with a suggestion by Michiel as chief-of-staff with ap-

Smith and administration lead-



pictures to come out of the second World War-showing the actual sinking of the British aircraft Courageous by a German submarine September 18.

Tentatively Indorsed; Admirals Have Asked for

\$1,300,000,000 Program.

program—just half what the navy recommended—won tentative ap-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(AP)-A \$655,000,000 fleet expansion

heard next week.

with existing facilities." Some

Resigns Command

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 31.-

Lieutenant General Henri

announced.

(UP)-Lieutenant General Van-

Belgian Army Chief

an unnamed rescue warship, somewhere in the north Atlantic. Smoke still pours from the great carrier's funnels as she starts the death plunge that

dark line of a lifeboat is glimpsed. Britsih censors permitted the scene of Britain's first major naval loss to be flown to New York yesterday.

Postal Officials Consider Puerto Rico Route to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(A)— The group indorsed individual American officials are seriously lisher of the Chicago Daily News, rovisions of the curtailed legislaion but deferred final action un- considering the substitution of said that he "wouldn't be at all Puerto Rico for Bermuda as a surprised" if a plan were worked til after opposition witnesses are stopping place for the transatlan- out for the sale of Finnish bonds. tic clippers, if British censorship Senator Harrison, Democrat.

on would authorize construction continues. of 21 additional warships at a cost The substitution would add of about \$372,000,000, 22 auxil- hundreds of miles of flying dis- ers. He opposed proposals for a iary vessels to cost \$183,000,000, tance. From Puerto Rico the flycause of Cold; Adjust- and 1,011 more airplanes costing ing boats might continue to the ments Will Be Made. \$100,000,000. Including replace- Spanish Canary Islands rather ments already authorized, the to the Portuguese Azores before Finns to buy military supplies, January water bills for 15,000 navy will be able to start con- proceeding to Lisbon.

which may make continuance of tary and not civilian supplies," was decided yesterday following a \$1,300,000,000 expansion program possible.

conference between Mayor Harts- which would have provided 77 The British seek to prevent the Harrison plan was being "distrial machine slowed virtually to a field, members of council's water combatant ships, 31 auxiliaries sending of contraband to Germany cussed and canvassed," although Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Barnett but added that the former chairman's salary for his new job The latest curtailment, the fifth have been read in the southwestships in the revised program would be started in the next two would be started in the next two possibility of refusing mail conyears, adding that was "all the taining money orders, checks, plan.

South America, the missing

American bombers. Shortly

afterward the airline was sold to

By JACK SPALDING,

S. S. MONSERRATE, Between

Vandenbergen had asked to be one at small river ports. One had praised the Russian alliance.

placed in command of an army been employed by a Canadian oil

The tall, angular Frenchman win the war."

plane and the "good-will"

non-German interests.

Spalding Hears Story

Of Missing Nazi Plane

supplies.

Today Jack Spalding tells of Another sold German goods until

the story of the many Nazi spies the British blockade cut off his

would discuss highway and WPA projects with federal officials while in the national capital. It was understood that the Governor, Watson and Gillis also would call was understood that the Governor or thouse Committee Approves and the same time the orations. An attack of bronchitis kept Ambassador Grew away. The no neutral, he same time the same time that the same time the orations. An attack of bronchitis kept Ambassador Grew away. Watson and Gillis also would call was understood that the Governor. Watson and Gillis also would call was understood that the Governor time the prime minister, speaking the same time that the same time the prime minister, speaking the same time that the same time the prime minister, speaking the same time that the same time the same time that the same

'Wouldn't Be at All Surprised' If Proposal Is Worked Out, Says Knox; Roosevelt Declares Administration Will Have Nothing to Say on Matter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)—A plan under which Finland would in "united action" with the Allies. Avoid British Censors. float war bonds in this country, much as the Irish fight for freedom was financed 20 years ago, gained bi-partisan support today. After a talk with President Roosevelt, Colonel Frank Knox, pub-tress" that the Oriental power

In its present form, the legisla- of American air mail at Bermuda Mississippi, had suggested yesterday that Finland sell securities to private investors and sympathiz-

> The money thus borrowed presumably could be used by the whereas a government loan, if extended, could not be so used.

"What the Finns need is mili-Knox said he understood the

by airmail, and the Post Office he did not say whether the Department already has issued an President was discussing it. Later, one way or another, on the bond Meantime, Jesse Jones, federal Should the clippers be permit- loan administrator, appeared be-

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"There are five or six thousand

members of the Nazi party.

Prospects Are Hearing us that we may concentrate our Will Not Be Held Be-

Former Governor Eugene Talnadge, who has been called upon by the federal government to explain why he should not pay more taxes on his 1934 and 1935 income, succeeded yesterday in obtaining a more-or-less indefinite post- more than a year ago and its ponement of the case before the "most-favored-nation" principle, United States board of tax ap- he went on:

Talmadge's secreta during the of international trade, which years in question, is too ill to tes- seems to us to present the best tify during the current session of opportunities for restoring in turn the tax board here, J. Charley the standard of living and con-Murphy, acting as attorney for Calmadge, got Judge John E. Ty- the time comes to turn once more son, of the tax board, to continue from war to peace. the hearing until the next session of the board in Atlanta.

Federal officials said that the poard usually meets in Atlanta only once a year and the prospects were that Talmadge's case Classified ads. ill not be heard before the 1940

elections.

of them in the country," the Murphy presented Judge Tyson Frenchman began, "and many are a certificate signed by an Atlanta doctor declaring that Miss Ray "Some lost their jobs when the was not in condition to appear Financial news. war began. Now they are spies," before the board for at least a Denis, minister of national de- Barranquilla and Puerto Salgar, he smiled wryly. "They travel week. Miss Ray was in St. Jo-The estimated bills will have the fense obtained, the cabinet's con- Colombia, Thursday, January 18. everywhere, talking to people, seph's infirmary last week when Radio programs.

telling them that Germany will the Talmadge case was first postponed by the tax board. Yester-day the hospital reported she had Tarzan. proval of King Leopold III, it was watched the last of the Germans What the Frenchman said was returned to her residence. The tax Theater programs leave the boat. Since Barranquil- true. For five days at least part The official statement said that la we had dropped them one by of the Germans aboard had end of this week, it was said. Murphy and John McClure, of

"After all, it is a natural thing," company until war was declared. | Continued in Page 4, Column 2. | Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

PRIME MINISTER PLEDGES AMERICA TRADE AFTER WAR

Voices 'Distress' Over Anger of Japan; Attempts to Placate Disturbed European Neutrals.

By EDWIN STOUT. LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP) Neville Chamberlain told Americans tonight their war-withered trade with England will prosper if they wait until "the time comes to turn once more from war to peace" and gave Adolf Hitler gibe for gibe, defiance for

He held out a bit of appeasement to the United States, Japan and European neutrals ruffled by Britain's wartime activities, but he offered no quarter to

Adolf Hitler. "We are prepared for air raids if they should come," was his answer to the man who last night jeered at "old Mr. Chamberlain and his Bible" and threatened England and France with a taste of "the fight they asked for."

Reviews Results.

He reviewed the "prodigious results" of the British war effortmore than 1,250,000 men under ped up to a point seven times greater than 1935-36, orders for supplies totaling nearly 200,000,000 pounds (\$808,000,000), doubled and in some cases quadrupled gun production and shell output more rapid than that of 1914.

Yet no neutral, he said, "feels itself threatened by this enormous

At the same time the British luncheon at a London hotel, did his best to placate Europe's disturbed little neutrals, some of whom lave expressed resentment at a broadcast suggestion by Winston Churchill that their only hope lies

Voices Distress. To Japan, he voiced his "disshould be angry over British war methods.

"We have in the past been the largest customer of the United States for their agricultural produce," Chamberlain said. "As soon as the war began we were compelled to curtail our import things which were not essential to dollar resources upon purchase from the United States of those fore the 1940 Elections. enormous masses of munitions and equipment, which it is necessary for us to have in order to carry on the struggle.

Praises Pact

Then, praising the British-American trade agreement of

"One of our foremost aims in Pleading that Miss Flsie Ray, the future will be the restoration ming power of nations. That is the policy we have in mind when

Washington dispatches simul-Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

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Atlanta's Southern Suburbs Plan Water Problem Study

East Point, College Park and Hapeville Officials Will Meet to Discuss Supply.

Suburban Atlanta's "inconsistent water supply" problem, made officials, George Sparks, of East with Atlanta. Point; Edgar L. Duncan, of Hapefreezing weather, will come before a special committee of East Point, College Park and Hapeville officials tonight when they meet at the East Point of the East Point, Edgar L. Duncan, of Hapeville, and John R. Wiley, of College Park, the problem lies not so much in the capacity of the wells but in the expense attached to incommittee the problem of the expense attached to incommittee the problem.

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supply during dry spells and freez-

ing temperatures.

According to water department 30 o'clock in the East Point city dividual purifying apparatus on hall to discuss ways and means of remedying the situation.

dividual purifying apparatus and in the "inconsist-ency" of the water supply to

artesian wells, 400 to 600 feet East Point, which alone uses deep, for a daily water supply ex- 750,000 gallons per day, has orceeding a million and a half gal-lons, the three communities have tional wells which, it is hoped by

LEW.

munity through the summer months or until a more efficient method can be worked out with College Park and Hapeville.

ing agreement between the three suburbs and the city of Atlanta past several years by insufficient water department was halted by water pressure and inadequate legal entanglements which demanded nothing short of a constitutional amendment before the suburban governments could enter into any long-term contract

Surface Source Studied Present discussion is centering on the surface supply which will meet legality. adequacy, inexpensivelocal creeks and streams or piping from the Chattahoochee

river somewhere above the location of the Atlanta disposal plant. Feasibility of such a program ould call for streams within a 0-mile radius of East Point, College Park and Hapeville, a radius which includes the river. The proximity of smaller streams however, gives them preferential call over the Chattahoochee.

Cold Focuses Problem

The recent cold weather in-creased the problem by freezing water supply pipes and causing a noticable decrease in pressure as water subscribers left faucets turned on to prevent residential pipe freezing. The crisis was met by all three communities by "bor-owing" from the city of Atlanta ilter plant at Fort McPherson. In response to the problem lowater department officials got together along with suburban mayors and city attorneys Mon-day night and called tonight's ses-

sion which is expected to start ex-ecutive wheels rolling toward a permanent solution.
Working with the water engineers are Mayor James R. Parham and City Attorney Ezra E. Phillips, of East Point; Mayor George W. Harris and Attorney George P. Whitman, of College Park, and Mayor Eugene King and Attorney Mayor Eugene King and Attorney Homer A. Allen, of Hapeville. Money Is Limited

Limiting proposals for a solufion will be the financial problem.

Any remedy, it was pointed out, cannot require an initial outlay proportionately greater than the expense involved in operating a nber of individual artesian

Well water, engineers said, is hard, requires a large quantity of soap to produce any kind of lather, and in many cases contains such a high mineral content that expensive purifying apparatus is

necessary to make it potable.

Although East Point, College Park and Hapeville residents are far from suffering from any lack water, they are looking forvard to some co-operative ar-angement which will guarantee nem a permanent supply which not affected by droughts or

BORAH'S ESTATE SURPRISES WIDOW

Idaho Senator Leaves \$200. 000 in Government Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (A)-To the surprise of his widow, Senator William E. Borah left hearly \$200,000 worth of government bonds in a safe deposit box Mrs. Borah disclosed today that the substantial estate had been discovered by Miss Grace Heil-man, the senator's secretary for ny years, when she opened the for probate at the

was surprised at the amount the senator's estate, Borah said. She explained that she had never interested herself in the senator's financial affairs Ithough she knew he had three ife insurance policies, proceeds from the sale of their Idaho home, fees from speeches and savings from his salary as senator for more than 30 years.

SUPREME COURT IS 150 YEARS OLD

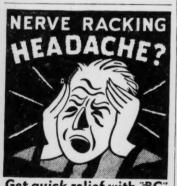
Capital To Observe Anniversary Today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(P)-The supreme court, storm-center of many historic conflicts, will celebrate peacefully tomorrow the 150th anniversary of its first ses-

Special ceremonies will be held the supreme court chamber and in the senate and house. In addition, wreaths will be placed throughout the nation on the graves of justices who have died. Addresses will be delivered at e supreme court by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Attor-ney General Robert H. Jackson and Charles A. Beardsley, of Calinia, president of the American

Bar Association. Congressional speakers will be Senators Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, and Austin, Republican, Vermont, and Representatives Sumners, Democrat, Texas, and Guyer, Republican, Kansas.

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Mr. Sparks, will carry the com- BANKER IS INDICTED IN WPA INVESTIGATION

IN WPA INVESTIGATION IN CONTEST of Precision Flying WPA "dirt" in Indiana-marked Seven Women and 13 Men Will Take Off at Noon Februalready by the conviction of eight ment today of Arthur V. Brown, president of two Indianapolis banks and a leader in civic affairs.

The latest indictment is based, District Attorney Val Nolan said, building of drives and some streets through private property. The charge is conspiracy to dethe requirements of permanancy, fraud the government through diversion of WPA labor and money. ness and consistency. Such a pro-posal would call for impounding in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

OLD GRAY MARE.

The "old gray mare" really ex-sts for Mrs. Martha Hess, in Middletown, Ohio, who owns Babe, 30 years old. "She been with us so long she's just one of the family,'

ary 10 on Flight to Bombing Objective, Thence to Gainesville and Back. dered lime, to insure a minimum (Picture on Page 14.) An official communique yester- of explosive qualitics.

An official communique yesterday of the high command of the Candler Field Volunteers revealed a squadron of 20 airships would leave Candler Field about noon, February 10, and proceed directly to Winder, Ga., where they would "hornb" the local airport. ould "bomb" the local airport.

Before returning to their base

of operations, the communique said, the airships will conduct a reconaissance flight over Gaines
reconaissance flight o reconaissance light over dames-ville and, possibly, land there for refuelling operations. Seven wom-en and 13 men pilots will com-prise the corps, it was said.

Aviation, are expected to partici-may build up additional required hours in the air, the squadron will airport will be confined to an area 10 feet in diameter and will en-

prise the corps, it was said.

The communique further disclosed that the "bombs" would be manufactured from paper sacks, to guarantee instant detonation, and would be impregnated with pow
10 feet in diameter and will entail to more danger than a parlor with the price in the afternoon.

No communique was forthcoming from Winder air raid officials, but there was no indication that more than a stratospheric variety.

The pilot who drops the most vicinity.

Members of the recently formed

Atlanta Pilots 'To Bomb' Winder "bombs" in the circle wins a prize. The route to Winder will test each pilot must turn in an estimate judgment in their shops. of the distance his course will be and what he expects will be his flying time. The one who fills his approximation most accurately

wins another prize.

The route to Winder will test gummed paper and cheese, in ad-navigation skills of the pilots. Re-

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APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Balance of \$5,000,000

versity and Agnes Scott College appeared certain yesterday as Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, agreed to act as general chairman

The supplementary figure is re-The supplementary figure is required before the two institutions can accept a grant of \$2,500,000 from the general education board of New York which must be used to increase educational facilities by co-operation among local colleges and universities.

Assured of \$3,100,000. Mr. Arkwright said yesterday that the two schools already were assured of nearly \$3,100,000 of the

dition, he pointed out, Emory alumni are seeking \$400,000, Agnes Scott alumnae \$100,000 and Methodist clergymen are seeking \$100,000 as further en-downent of the Candler School

of Theology.
Other schools included in the
University Center program will
be the University of Georgia, the
Georgia School of Technology. Columbia Theological Seminar and the Atlanta Art Association In accepting the office of gen-eral chairman at the insistence of

local businessmen and educators, headed by Samuel C. Dobbs, Mr. Arkwright said: "My acceptance of your invitation is largely due to the fact that I consider an association with this appeal as providing one of the greatest opporviding one of the greatest opportunities for service to this south-eastern region likely to be offered to my generation. Opportunity Realized

"The fact that the General Education board's challenge to Atlanta has already resulted in endorsement of the university center financing program by out-standing business leaders, while Emory and Agnes Scott are already aligning alumni and other sources of suspport, indicates that I am not alone in my appraisal of that opportunity.
"The challenge will be met, but

to meet it we must count upon the support of every resource

Our first efforts will be exertodd in the creation of an or-ganization to carry the appeal to the public, and it is my hope that with the co-operation of the peo-ple of Atlanta we shall be able to enlist the interest and support of civic leaders in this first phase

Chairmen Announced Immediate direction of the spe-cial appeals emanating from the campuses was announced as fol-

ing, Crawford Rainwater, '37, of Pensacola, Fla., chairman.

Agnes Scott alumnae appeal for a women's dormitory to be known as Hopkins Hall, honoring the late Miss Nanette Hopkins, for Mrs. Anne Hart Equen, '21, chair-

Parker Recognition Fund, to endow a chair of Christian doctrine in the Candler School of Theology at Emory, in honor of Dr. Franklin Nutting Parker, for 19 years dean of the school and still a propular of its faculty, the Parker. a member of its faculty; the Rev. Edward G. Mackay, pastor of the First Methodist church of Atlanta, chairman.

HOUSE PASSES BILL RAISING POSTAL PAY

Whelchel's Measure Applies to Third-Class Offices.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Increases totaling \$410,000 in the pay of clerks in third class post offices of the country were authorized today in a bill passed by

Representative B. Frank Whelchel, of Gainesville, Ga., author of the measure, said that if it was finally enacted and the necessary appropriation made, some 5,000 clerks in his congressional dis-

"Clerks in offices of the third class," Mr. Whelchel said, "are re-quired to work from 10 to 14 hours a day while clerks in first and second-class offices have the benefit of the 40-hour week, and the salaries of clerks in third-class offices is in most instances less than one-half the salaries of clerks in the larger offices.'

POSTCARD FROM HELL,

Employes of the Pasadena office of the county clerk were alarme when they received a postcard reading "Hello from Hell" and postmarked there. They became even more alarmed when they ascertained that the card was their friends, Superior Court Clerk E. E. Ekdale and wife. Tension was relieved when it was found that the particular Hell in question is in Norway.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

ARKWRIGHT HEADS Chicks Ride 'Woolly-Back,' Dine Sans Snow --- He Says

GREENVILLE, Ga., Jan. 31 .- Gus went out early to see about (P)—Colonel W. E. Irvin may now his hens.

be handed the engraved icicle tro
"They were, he said, "on the certainly hold us in contempt of H. L. Cole Seeks \$15,000

be handed the engraved icicle trophy of the 1940 storm for the following story, which he said he checked carefully in fear of being held in contempt of court.

Judge Gus Huddleston raises sheep on the large lot back of his LaGrange street home, Irvin related, "not only for their wool but he hand done for 10 days. leef or grazing on exasses and let for grazing on example for grazing fo

backs of the sheep were literally | covered with such feathered creatures as mockers, doves, bluebirds, redbirds, thrushes and jays.

"P. S.: We have been very careful not to misstate anything in this story, as our good friend Gus court if we did not state it cor-

Spring; 'Opportunity for South,' Stressed.

A spring appeal for the balance to make up five million dollars, to finance a southeastern university and Agnes Scott College.

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Material of varieties of burds, and the Huddleston home there are numerous varieties of birds, and these also have obtained their only food during the snow from the backs of the same sheep. Gus was several inches under snow, says there were times when the varieties of burds, and the Huddleston home there are numerous varieties of birds, and these also have obtained their only food during the snow from the backs of the same sheep. Gus them.

The action brought by H. L. Cole to the convicted in Cobb county of the murder conviction, is expected to be completed in Fulton superior court today. The case have been presented to the city by the Japanese-American clitizen League of the four surpounding counties who imported the city by the Japanese-American clitizen League of the four surpounding counties who imported the city by the Japanese-American clitizen League of the four surpounding counties who imported the city by the Japanese have been presented to the city by the Japanese have been presented to the city by the Japanese have been presented to the city by the Japanese have been presented to the city by the Japanese have been presented to the city by the Japanese have on the city by the Japanese hav

confections, charges that the debile in which Cole was riding with Dr. Freeman on the Marietta high-

way last April.
Counsel for the Tennenbaums contended at the trial yesterday that there was no wreck and that Cole had been drugged and hit over the head by Dr. Freeman as Hearing of a \$15,000 damage lect on a \$15,000 insurance policy that Freeman had taken out on

against A. B. and J. Phillip Ten- LOS ANGELES TIMES commenting editorially on court

fendants' truck struck an automo- Newspaper Loses Appeal of other final disposition. Contempt Case.

court late today affirmed three were reversed. contempt convictions against the powerful Los Angeles Times for cision

nenbaum, Atlanta distributors of CONVICTION HOLDS decisions after the verdicts were returned but before sentence or

Two other convictions for commenting on the contempt proceed-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.- ings brought against the Times by (UP)—The California supreme the Los Angeles Bar Association The court split, 4-2, in the de-

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19 Linoleum Pieces 3x42-foot size, one-quarter of a 6x9 rug, which would regularly sell for 3.49. Every year an awaited event! Atlanta home-owners learned about it long ago! Learned that all or any part of their home from the front door to the back door might be redecorated each February smarter and for less in Davison's Basement Homefurnishings

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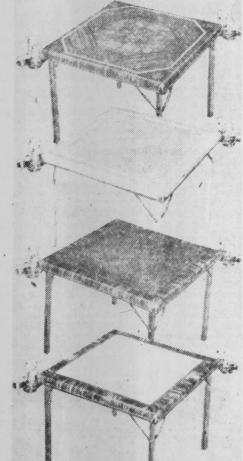
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Alex. , Smith, Firth, Mohawk, Hightstown, Bigelow Sanford in hooked, Persian modern, Chinese and 2-tone leaf designs.

Size Description	If Perfect	Sale Price
2-9x12 Felt-Base Broadlooms	25.00	16.95
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1-9x12 Reversible Wool Chenille	29.95	15.00
4-9x12 Hightstown, Hooked Patterns*	45.00	29.95
2-9x12 Hightstown, Persian Patterns	45.00	29.95
1-9x12 Meritana Blue Floral	69.95	39.95
1-9x12 Hightstown, Hook Pattern	45.00	39.95
1—9x12 Willminster	59.95	39.95
3-9x12 Rayon Persian	69.50	49.95
6-9x12 Alex. Smith, 2-tone Leaf in Wine, Blue or Brown		34.95
1-72x9 Two-tone Leaf in Wine	3 - 3 - 6	24.95
2-9x12 Hook and 2-tone Leaf in Wine		34.95
5-9x12 Alex. Smith Floor Plan Hook and Leaf Pattern	45.00	39.95
4-72x9 Alex. Smith Floor Plan Hook Pattern	29.95	24.95
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84 inches across and 21 yards long. In your choice of rose, blue,

Martha Washington Curtains

80 inches across and 21 yards long in cream. Deep 15-inch

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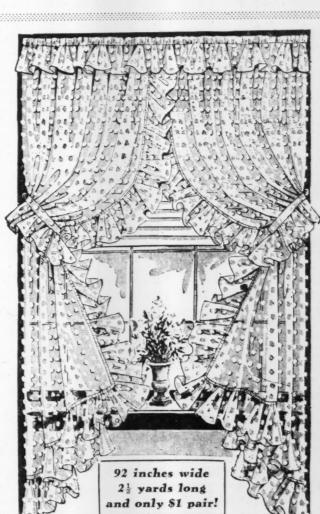
PLAIN MARQUISETTE. 80 inches across and 21 yards long. Neat one-inch hems on each side. In cream or ecru. NOVELTY NET CURTAINS. 72 inches across and 21 yards long.

Cottage Sets

4 attractive styles in novelty figures on fine voile in red, blue, green or black. Smartly trimmed with printed percale.

Bathroom Curtains

Choice of 3 smart styles in plain white dotted swiss or dotted voiles. In red, blue, green or black.



Yes, they're extra wide and if you don't believe it, bring your tape measure! Every curtain is an exquisite beauty. Delightfully sheer and finished to the last detail with the finest workmanship. Materials woven to stand many washings. Expensive-looking and priced during this Big Sale to please your budget. Shop now! Save now!

FLORIDA PREPARES Finds Newspapers Best FOR ANOTHER COLD-

Damage to Truck Crops Alone Estimated at 25 Million Dollars; Frigid Wave in North Abated.

By The Associated Press Most sections of the south looked forward last night to warmer weather, while Floridans braced themselves for another coating of frost expected to penetrate deep into the southern communities of their state.

New England was nipped by sub-zero temperatures, but the middle west and the upper Missis-sippi valley reported some moder-

Even as Florida's fruit and vegetable growers were warned that temperatures below 30 would reach as far south as the ridge district, the weather bureau at Waashington reported the loss to Florida's truck crops alone would reach \$25,000,000

Loss to the Texas citrus crop has been placed at \$7,000,000. The rich citrus groves of Florida were naged to an undetermined ex-

Growers were reported already replanting in south Florida. Losses south of Homestead, however, were said to have been less than at first expected.

The climb of the mercury

Thursday, however, was not expected to loosen the ice jam in the lower Mississippi river. Rivermen "Russia," before the river was free of ice.

Continued From First Page.

tee members, Smith and John Kingdom. Then we will start to bomb in earnest." partment, went to Hartsfield's office to explain the plan to him. The mayor concurred in the tioned by the Germans. England program, and the bills will be is their enemy.

sent out in accordance with the Pumping Record.

Smith announced that all-time pumping records for the department were broken for four days "Nazi agents, he means. If ment were broken for four days man. "Nazi agents, he means. If last week. These days were the United States enters the war, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and the Tropical Oil Company will sunday — the days following a soon get a taste of it." in the severe unseasonably

This would indicate that hundreds of thousands of gallons of water above that normally consumed were pumped into the mains, and that adjustments under many be expected in scores of instances among the 15,000 whose bills will be estimated.

Half an hour later, a Scadta plane droned overhead.

"Scadta," the Frenchman began again," is very strong here. Colombia has few railroads and fewer highways. Scadta ocvers the countrity like a net. It has landing fields a few hours' flight from the panama canal.

Was German Firm. whose bills will be estimated.

thousands of Atlantans allowed man company. German pilots, the water to run day and night to German capital, German planes, prevent the pipes from freezing, were given as the causes for the "One day a fleet of American extraordinary consumption.
Water department officials said

pumpage for the four days ranged from 45,000,000 to 51,800,000 gallons every 24 hours. The previous high pumpage was 44,000,000 gal-

CHURCH OPENS NURSERY The Rev. A. B. Miller has

opened a nursery at the First Presbyterian church in Pittsburg. Kas., for mothers who said they and could not come to church because tell.

Choice of millions who make ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN their

-thought at the first warning of inorganic pain or cold discomfort. And remember, too,

St. Joseph Aspirin is...

in its field in bringing you the cellophane-protected package for aspirin.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

Joseph SPIRIN

> See Friday's CONSTITUTION for Complete Details of

4 Big Sessions THE ATLANTA

CONSTITUTION

COOKING SCHOOL



LAIGH C. PARKER.

they declared. "Russia has the raw materials. We have the en-

Poland, they asserted, is a rich

agricultural land. With German methods, conquered Poland wil on be producing enough to feed all Germany.

'We can hold out forever behind the Siegfried line," said an-other. "And our superior air force vill soon bring England to her knees.

ers said this would be sufficient notice to consumers to expect adjustments "either up or down as the meter reading may indicate."

Councilman Charles L. Chosewood, chairman of the water committee, flanked by other committee members. Smith and John Kingdom. Then we will start to

Nazis Ignore France The French were seldom men

One German left us at Barranca, where the Tropical Oil Company has a large refinery. He

Half an hour later, a Scadta

Was German Firm. Bursted water pipes due to "Until recently," and he paused impressively, "Scadta was a German rilete.

bombers paid Bogota a visit. It was advertised as a good-will tour There were many parties for the aviators and the press oozed

Pan-American brotherhood. "Not long afterwards, Scadta was nationalized. The Colombian government and an American air-line bought out the Germans. They did not want to self. But they had

"Of course there was much talk. And this is one of the stories they

A Scadta plane left Bogota to survey a new route along the Ven-ezuelan border. Two weeks passed and nothing was heard from it. Searching parties flew over the country, but it was no use. There was no trace of the plane or its

'That much I knew for certain, You can judge the truth of the rest of the story for yourself. This

is what they say.

"The plane that left Bogota for the Venezuelan border, was forced down by American planes in the Panama canal zone two days later Panama is in the opposite direction from Venezuela.

"What were they doing there? Judge for yourself. They say they found a camera with a telegraphi lens aboard. And excellent films

of the canal's defenses.
"The press did not mention the matter. In a few weeks American bombers flew over Bogota. "Good-

ill" screamed the press.
"Look at a map. See how Coombia adjoins Panama. And renember that there are many Germans here, and that in the last war Colombio was very friendly to Germany.

Well, as I said before, in a few weeks American bombers paid Bogota a good-will visit.
"Soon Scadta was nationalized.

The Germans were out and the "The bombers were very impressive." And the Frenchma And the Frenchman

another day the Monserrate fought the almost dry river bed. The windless groaned as the cable hauled us over sand bars. We lunched a mile upstream from Where we breakfasted. By supper we made possibly 10 miles. When darkness fell the boat nosed into the bank, the crew chopped a path through the dense underish to the nearest tree, and the Monserrate was tied up for the

Tomorrow, the ship's captain is subject of discussion and the passengers call him various and sundry choice names after eating greasy food and watching the captain's choice viands paraded under The ship is deserted at the first stop near a presentable town.

Plumber's Pipes Froze Just Like **Yours and Mine**

Best Medium for Placing

Newspaper advertising ranks was slightly questionable

first in advertising appropriations of the Delta Air Lines, Laigh C. of friendly gibes. Parker, vice president in charge of traffic for Delta and first vice During the recent cold wave president of the Air Traffic Conerence of America, declared yes-

terday in an address before the Atlanta Advertising Club. "Fully 75 per cent of all our advertising funds have been allocated to this medium for publicizing our service. Parker said." Through no other medium do and the assertion:

"At least I knew what to do, I got me a plumber. I just repaired them myself."

eling public. Quality Emphasized

The air lines executive also emed out that smaller advertisements run at regular intervals produced "An intelligently planned ad-

AIR LINES PREFER

Message Before Public,

L. C. Parker Tells Club.

ularity of the smaller ones, we but succeed," he concluded.

obtained would have been sub-

"In view of the fact that a large 1900.

ADS IN NEWSPAPERS For years Eugene Quarels, veteran city plumbing inspector, has known all the answers and has been regarded as an infallible authority on all matters relating to plumbing installation and its

> But vesterday that reputation was on the receiving end of scores

water pipes in Quarels' home, 561 Howell place, S. W., froze up and Quarels met all scoffers with

"At least I knew what to do.

"Through no other medium do we believe we can as effectively place part of the passenger revenue deour service before the actual trav- rived by our airline from local Weather bureau officials said stations is from a transient population, it has been proportionately phasized the importance of conistency in advertising and the ne- vertising be extensively utilized cessity that it be backed up by which could be depended on to quality products and service. In this connection Parker point- tact with this large group of po-

better results than large advertisements run infrequently.

All litting means bringing your vertising program bringing your message to the public at regular message "If, of course, our advertising budget had been able to bear the cost of the larger ads, scheduled "intervals, backed by a product, or service which 'delivers the goods', and sold by a courteous and inwith the same frequency and reg- telligent sales force cannot help

W. S. PROSKEY, MINER, DIES.

they declared. "Russia has the raw materials. We have the engineers. Thousands of us have been sent in there to manage the industrial plants."

Communism they all thought a bad thing.

"Russia," said one, "will soon be another Nazi state. Watch for a revolution. Our men are already revolution. Our men are already sincers. Thousands of us have explained that his company dinfield Scott Proskey, 69, mining wintield Scott Proskey, 69, mining man and civic leader since 1904, will the previous coldest month was February, 1895, with an average temperature for while the previous coldest month was February, 1895, with an average of 34.4 degrees. The average temperature for Colonel Proskey served as acting adjutant general of Florida durage the month of ing the Spanish-American War and was commissioner from that state to the Paris Exposition in Records were shattered right.

RENO, Jan. 31.—(P)—Colonel
The average temperature for Colonel Proskey, 69, mining died today. A native of Ocala, Fla., Colonel Proskey served as acting adjutant general of Florida durage temperature for the south counted heavy January, 1940, was 29.3 degrees, while the previous coldest month was February, 1895, with an average of 34.4 degrees. The average temperature for Colonel Proskey, 69, mining died today. A native of Ocala, Fla., Colonel Proskey served as acting adjutant general of Florida durage the previous coldest month was February, 1895, with an average of 34.4 degrees. The average temperature for while the previous coldest month was February, 1895, with an average of 34.4 degrees. The average temperature for the south counted heavy losses, however, as Dixie settled was February, 1895, with an average of 34.4 degrees. The average temperature for the was February, 1895, with an average of 34.4 degrees. The average of 34.4 degrees, while the previous coldest month was February, 1895, with an average of 34.4 degrees, it was adjutant general of Florida durage of 34.4 degrees, while the previous coldest month was February, 1895, with an average

Fair Skies, 24-Degree Low To Mark February's Debut

No Immediate Severe Weather Indicated as Coldest Month in the History of Atlanta's Weather Bureau Ends; Rain Likely by Week End.

today with partly cloudy skies and biggest single snow on record, the a low temperature of 24 degrees month had 26 days in which the after January froze a place for lowest temperature was freezing The Florida Citrus Commission toitself in the record books by hav- or below. ing the coldest weather of any And if you prefer to go up with en-day embargo, effective at 6

snow was still on the ground yes-terday as January shuffled off the stage, but the white blanket was getting away fast as men with

Severe Cold Unlikely.

though this is not definite, the even now.

and about 13.3 degrees below normal for the month, according to preliminary figures.

Although the statistics were as-

Breaks 1895 Record.

and left as January became his- ing in Atlanta was 21.

February will make its debut tory. In addition to bringing the

month in the history of the United States Weather Bureau here, the during the month in which the interstate movement and marketweatherman said yesterday.

Part of the record 10.3-inch

Part of the record 10.3-inch somewhat of a record itself, the weatherman pointed out, since tables of the country. there usually are not more than one or two days in a single winhovels and a bright sun worked ter month in which the maximum the state's big citrus industry, will

Boll Weevils Killed

mostly cloudy skies would follow tomorrow. There was no in-these figures, the weatherman will dication that any severely cold scan his statistics and tell you the weather was on the way. There is lowest maximum temperature a possibility there will be rain near the end of the week, al-

However, as January, 1940, deproximately five degrees colder than the coldest month on record and should be should many boll weevils throughout the cotton belt. Others said the temperature, which dipped to around zero in the upper south for sevsembled before January actually made its exit, weather bureau officials said there would be little usual threat of losses from late cold snaps.

Vegetable and fruit growers all

FLORIDA PLACES

Citrus Commission Halts Movement Marketing Starting Today.

LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 31.-(AP) day placed an unprecedented sev-

apply to fresh fruit only and will not affect canned fruit or canned

fruit juice. The commission acted under authority of a state law which gives it power to halt shipmentand sale of citrus fruits for seven days if determines that the fruit has been seriously damaged by the

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16 Beautiful Models . . . 16 Sensational Prices

"Cold-Wall" Master 6. Famous
"Cold-Wall" Principle for keeping
food's natural moisture and freshness

Super Value 8. One of biggest bargains in size and price Frigidaire has ever offered. Has Stainless Chro-mium Shelves, every ice tray a Quick-ube Tray and all same basic features

ube Iray and all same basic features as Super Value 6... with more size! 17.1 sq. fr. shelf space. 5 ice trays —1 double width. 84 ice cubes, 10 lbs. of ice at one freezing! New Low Price \$16675 * Only.

Super Value 6. Beautiful new de-

aign. 1-piece steel cabinet. Stainless Chromium shelves. Every tray a Double-Easy Quickube Tray. Stainless

11 sq. ft. shelf space. 3 ice trays - 1



those who have seen the new models say, "FRIGIDAIRE Is The

Year's Biggest Bargain in Home Refrigeration! We've cut prices to the bone. Just imagine! You can own a genuine 1940 6 cubic foot Frigidaire for only a little more than \$100!

Your Frigidaire dealer has the PROOF of greater value. Ask him to show you how the new 1940 Frigidaire keeps food safer and freezes ice faster at the lowest cost in Frigidaire history. See the dozens of features that bring food-convenience to its highest level. Look inside

the Better Buy! Double-Easy Quickube Trays come loose and

See Why Frigidaire is

cubes pop out instantly. No hacking, 'no melting under faucet. No "gadgets" to lose or misplace. Greatest ice convenience ever offered.

of fruits, vegetables, perishables so amazingly you actually see dewy moisture on the glass covers. Preserve color, flavor, for days longer. New Stainless Chromium Shelves dramatize

bright, mirror-smooth luster. Rustless and sanitary. Stay new for years. Can be cleaned in a jiffy. Extra-Large Meat Tender slides out like a drawer. Saves food dollars every month by properly protecting all kinds of

extra supply of ice cubes. One-Piece Steel Cabinet built to last a generation, seals in the insulation and prevents "water-logging" that destroys cold-keeping efficiency. Easiest of all

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durability and silent efficiency. See how Frigidaire includes many of its greatest deluxe features in even the lower priced models . . . and remember, all of them are lower in price than ever before! Compare Frigidaire quality with that of any other refrigerator at any

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Buy the Favorite Buy Frigidaire

food's natural moisture and freshness days longer. 12.4 sq. fr. shelf space. Stainless Chromium Shelves. 5 Double. Easy Quickube Trays – 1 double width. Large Glass-Topped Sliding Food Hydrator. Extra-Large Meat Tender. And every basic Frigidaire advantage. Finished in durable Dulux. New \$18200 ** Low Price Only samous Cold-Wall Principle. 12.4 sq. ft. shelf space. Stainless Chromium Shelves. Two sliding Glass-Topped Hydrators. 5 Double-Easy Quickube Trays - 1 double width. Extra-Large Meat Tendet . . . plus all the basic Frigidaire \$21200 price Only. SEE YOUR NEARBY FRIGIDAIRE DEA

"Cold-Wall" Delux e 6. Equipped with every single one of Frigidaire's

great new 1940 features including famous "Cold-Wall" Principle. 12.4

STATE PARDONS PROBE REOPENED BY FULTON JURY

Charges Made in Last Presentments That Governor Failed to Keep

into state pardon and parole prac- ming on a misdemeanor charge in tices has been launched by the Floyd city court. Lemming had Fulton county grand jury, it was sought a new that on the proslearned yesterday as a three-man ecutor. subcommittee met and formulated

mended by the November-Decem- related to the prosecutor so us to ber grand jury in its presentments, become disqualified." which criticized in strong language the granting of pardons by Governor Rivers.

Studies Agreement.

The subcommittee yesterday had before it the grand jury's presentment dealing with pardons and a copy of The Atlanta Constitution of August 30, 1939, which carried a story that Governor Rivers and members of the Pardon and Parole Board had reached an agreement with the July-August grand jury on new rules which they hoped would curb easy clemency for repeating criminals.

Under terms of the agreement, the Governor agreed to notify the solicitor of the court in which the prisoner was convicted before

jury in dealing with this reported fer of the license.

The commission said the Georgreement said:

the Governor, and included in this recommendation was a nine-point program, calling for legislative changes in the pardon and parole setup.

The Bartlett's Ferry project is one of the Georgia Power Company's 22 hydro-electric plants in the state. It is about 15 miles

N. Y. TAX OFFICIAL

WINTER PARK, Fla., Jan. 31.

—(P)Mark Graves, New York state commissioner of taxation and finance, today urged the state to continue with renewed vigor their attack upon interstate trade barrier legislation. He advocated the difeat of all new portectionist proposals and repeal of existing statutes of discriminatory character.

FOR DRUNKENNESS

Attorney Had Been Suspended From Practice.

Louis A. Burton, suspended Atlanta attorney, yesterday was sentenced to serve 12 months at the River camp by Judge John McClelland, of Fulton criminal court. Burton was found guilty of being intoxicated at the courthouse.

His plea for restoration and preservation of the "greatest competitive market in the world" was made in an adddress during the opening day of the fifth annual Rollins College economic conference.

Burton was found guilty of being intoxicated at the courthouse.

Arrested by County Policeman G. W. Rayner, who said he had received several complaints from persons in the building, Burton was taken immediately before Judge McClelland for trial.

When Judge McClelland began to lecture to him, Burton interrupted him saying:

"Let me talk—I know you have



Appeals Court Quotes a Poem

"The groom and bride each comes within "The circle of the other's kin;
"But kin and kin are still no

more
"Related than they were be-

plans for the probe.

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Arkwright Expresses Opinion Bartlett's Ferry Action Concerns Technicality.

in Washington yesterday charged that the Georgia Power Company had operated the Bartlett's ferry hydro-electric project on the Chat prisoner was convicted before hearing a petition for pardon and if the pardon is granted to notify the solicitor.

"Practice Continuea."

The November-December grand jury in dealing with this reported.

agreement said:

"We find the Governor is continuing to grant promiscuous pardons to racketeers and other criminals without giving law-enforcement officers notice in all cases so they can furnish satisfactory evidence of the past history and conduct of the persons seeking pardons."

This jury also found that in a number of cases this evidence when furnished was overlooked.

The previous grand jury's presentments recommended that pardon powers be taken away from the Governor, and included in this

BURTON GETS YEAR HITS TRADE BARRIERS FOR DRUNKENNESS

got a big mouth."
"Twelve months," Judge Mc-

HAT FIRM EMPLOYES

pany, Atlanta hat manufacturing firm, yesterday had voted to be represented in collective bargain-ng by the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' Interna-

Unofficial returns in the NLRB election showed 48 for and one against, Marx Lewis, international



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The quotation was taken from decision by the late Judge Bleckley in the case of the Central Agreement Are Studied. Railroad and Banking Company vs. Robert, and was used in :-A new grand jury investigation firming the \$150 fine of C. L. Lemsought a new trial on alleged re-

The court ruled: "A juror whose

The Federal Power Commission

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Clelland said as Burton stopped his speech short.

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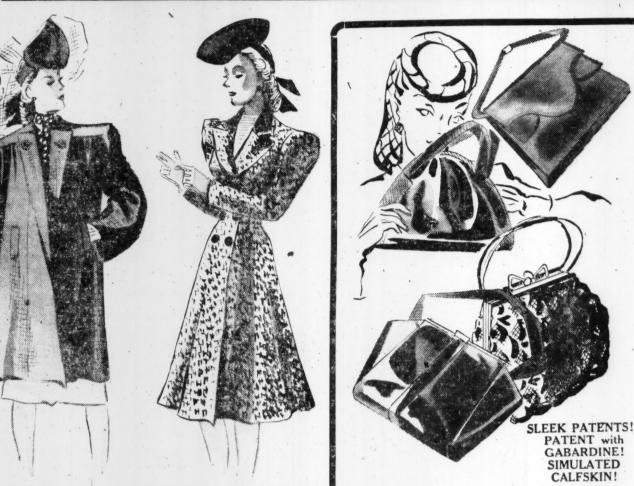
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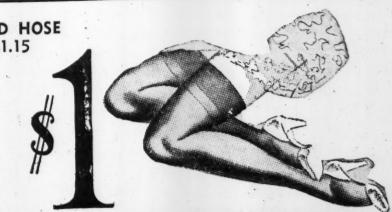
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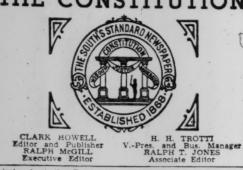
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The Only Solution

The January issue of a factual magazine titled "State Government" devotes almost its entire content to the broad problem of the relief situation in various states. It describes the dilemma facing many communities as they find funds inadequate for the care of their penniless unemployed and discusses, at length, some of the schemes proposed to meet the

One thing stands out clearly, however. That is, the only real solution of the relief problem is to reduce the number of unemployed. Which, brought to its lowest common denominator, means the finding of a job for Bill, who is willing to work if only there is a pay envelope at the end of each week.

Pennsylvania, confronted with a relief problem that was crushing, last November created the "Job Mobilization Program." Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Company, was placed in charge. Mr. Fuller states that this was not a "give-a-job" campaign, that it did not contemplate the "giving" of jobs, but rather the "creation" of jobs.

Pennsylvania is succeeding in this campaign, Mr. Fuller reports. In analyzing the reasons for that success, he writes:

"We are succeeding in this effort in Pennsylvania because we recognize the fact that a great amount of work has been deferred during the years of the depression which now can be inaugurated. This is work not only in plant maintenance and operation but likewise in the thousands of development ideas, new products, new departments, new sales and promotion plans, etc., which have been pigeonholed in the desks of executives and owners and managers of big and

"It is amazing how many ideas for the creation of both permanent and temporary employment can be produced when the thinking people of a state whole-heartedly turn their minds to the business of relieving the relief problem.

"There is no one who has all of the business he wants. Every businessman has an idea for a new market he could tap, a new line of goods he could add, a new plant or factory he could open a new product he could market or some other development and expansion effort.

"Research men have been busy with ideas and laboratory work and have any number of practical and worth-while things ready for marketing. Management engineers have been just as busy. Sales executives and factory superintendents are bubbling over with things they would like to inaugurate."

Every intelligently observant Atlantan knows the relief problem in this city is one of the most perplexing. Apparently it is insoluble by the ordinary means of food and cash distribution. A job mobilization program similar to that operating today in Pennsylvania might not entirely solve the local problem. It would, however, undoubtedly contribute substantially toward that solution.

It must be remembered that each would-be worker, now on relief, who secures a job and is thus enabled to remove himself and his family off the relief rolls, not only solves the problem for his own family but releases the relief funds that have previously been expended on his case, to be applied to some others in dire need.

The Georgia State Employment Service reported, as of Saturday, January 27, there were 22.436 men and 9.084 women listed at their office as available for work. This list includes, of course, thousands who have never been on relief. It also includes all WPA workers, who must be registered for private employment before they can be certified as eligible for WPA jobs, as well as the employable on the relief lists.

Among these 31,520 work-seeking individuals are sales, clerical, professional workers, skilled tradesmen and craftsmen, domestics and service workers, as well as untrained and unskilled labor. Many of them, never before on relief, will be forced onto the already overcrowded relief rolls unless they find jobs, soon.

There are, in Atlanta, many projects deferred during the depression which should be launched now. There is ample lendable money in the banks for the financing of sound expansions. And there are, as stated, thousands of

competent workers needing jobs. The only way to solve the relief problem as a whole is by the same method with which the relief problem of the individual family is

solved. By finding a job for the breadwinner. When so many jobs are provided that the unemployment lists really begin to shrink. rapidly, the relief problem will be a thing of the past. Jobs, many jobs, is the only real solution.

As a change from Karloff and other film exponents of the Macabre, we had thought Hollywood might sign a Jap diplomat with no face.

Washington reports one pensioner of the War of 1812 still on the books. It is happy to report, though, that the revolution is entirely

Social Hygiene Day

The Georgia Social Hygiene Council will hold an all-day program at the Ansley hotel today, in celebration of National Social Hygiene Day, set for this date.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions, with a luncheon and a special Youth session at 3 o'clock. Well-known speakers representing the medical profession, the pulpit, the legislature, the schools and the Parent-Teacher movement as well as young people from the colleges, will take part in the programs.

While the so-called "social diseases" still work havoc with a large proportion of the population, the people of the United States have, in recent years, taken what is probably the most important and the longest stride forward in the campaigns to end these scourges. It is not so many years ago these infections were never mentioned in decent society, even by carefully guarded synonyms, and there was frequent hesitancy on the subject even within the doctor's office.

Today that false and dangerous prudery has been ended. The diseases of syphilis and gonorrhea have been brought into public consciousness and, by this very change, the public has learned that they find their victims more frequently among the innocent than among the vicious

As in all human problems, education is the one great weapon which will eventually end syphilis and gonotrhea as menaces to the health and life of the American people. Only through knowledge can protection be acquired. Only through frank understanding can the layman assist the scientist in the war against these diseases.

To provide that knowledge and that straightforward understanding is the primary purpose of such a program as that to be held in Atlanta today.

Japanese Dilemma

It will be strange indeed if Japan does not soon seek a way to liquidate the Chinese excursion with a minimum loss of face. Perhaps through the cabinet now in power, certainly by its successor should it also tumble, as have four others before it in less than a year. The military clique may thunder defiance at the United States and Great Britain and disregard civilian sentiment, but the fact remains the economy of Nippon has been over-strained and civilian morale is cracking rapidly.

The failure of the power supply in the Osaka section, forcing the stoppage of all but war industry in Japan's greatest industrial area is indicative of a condition which has been prevalent on a minor scale for more than a year. That is the major consideration behind the reluctance of the United States to take definite action against Japan, since the aims of the government apparently are near attainment without recourse to unnecessary punitive

The grave danger is that the military forces that now control the island empire will be tempted by the cracking economy to commit national harakiri by a headlong attack upon Great Britain the Dutch Indies or the United States. That this is not beyond the realm of possibility has been indicated by several dispatches quoting army circles, in which it is revealed this has been high in the thoughts of these leaders.

Mounting civilian unrest, lack of decisive action in China and industrial stoppage may be counteracted by the establishing of the new "Chinese" government. But since this will settle nothing, it can only be a stop-gap procedure.

The time soon may come when the United States can use its good offices and friendship for the peoples of both China and Japan to end a senseless stalemate. Otherwise it is not unlikely there will be anarchy in Japan and militant Communism in China, a situation which would be fraught with grave danger to all the world.

"A raw onion rubbed across the car windshield will keep the sleet off," but many gourmets prefer it-rubbed on the inside of a salad

Editorial of the Day

OUR BIGGEST PROBLEM

(From the Birmingham News) Most people would readily agree that of all our national problems, the greatest one is our continuing large-scale unemployment. Many of our other problems grow out of unemployment, wholly or partly. For example, the serious problem of a mounting public debt and an unbalanced budget is due, not entirely but very largely, to the

fact that our government has had to pay out billions of dollars in recent years for unemploywould hardly be justified in being optimistic about an early solution of the unemploy-ment problem. It is likely to be a long time be-fore we reach a stage of relatively full employment of labor again, because all the problems that make up the one big problem—the various economic tangles, dislocations and imbalances—will involve a great many adjustments of different These disorders affect different areas or aspects of our economy—prices, wages, production, savings, investments, etc.—and the resulting behavior is reflected in general conditions, including employment. Some of them are long-

cluding employmen. Some of them are long-range problems which require time. From these and still other causes contributing to the unemployment problem, it is apparent that a more thoroughgoing economic revival than is yet in sight will be needed to eliminate our army

of the unemployed. There are, however, other things that need to be done and can be done without waiting on the slower developments. Some of these things were cited last week by William L. Batt, prominent industrialist and chairman of the business ad-

visory council of the Department of Commerce,

in an address before the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit. Mr. Batt thinks that greater regularization of employment is the "No. 1 job" of business management. "I am not nearly as much concerned with the menace of the 'isms' as with the certain reactions of men out of work," he said. "Because it is our No. 1 danger, it is our No. 1 job."

CAPITAL PARADE THE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

FAR EAST OBJECTIVE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—In the general confusion about the Far Eastern situation, the real objective of the administration's Far Eastern policy has somehow escaped attention. It is, quite simply, to hold the Japanese at bay in China until the English and French

are free to join in co-operation disciplinary action. This policy was originated by the American State Department. while it has been grudgingly accepted, it is far from agreeable to the English. Preoccupied by their own terrible difficulties in Europe, the English have wanted to make some sort of deal with the Japanese, exchanging recognition of their interests in China for relief from pressure on English interests. It is understood that Anglo-Japanese negotiations were actually started, but sharp objections voiced here caused the English to withdraw. Presumably this incident was the source of the extraordinary rumors about a

secret Anglo-Japanese agreement. If the State Department policy rejects anything resembling Far Eastern appeasement, it also rejects, for the present at least, resort to any such strong measures as the much talked of Anti-Japanese embargo. Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the foreign relations committee, is acting entirely independently in pushing an embargo Although he has now weakened his embargo resolution, so that it only gives the administration power to proclaim an embargo when desired, he is unlikely to obtain support from the department or the White House. The object of the administration policy is to keep the embargo as a future possibility, rather than to

THE TARIFF THREAT. Rejection of appeasement on the one hand and the embargo on the other establish the limits of the administration policy. The policy is founded in the fact that Japan is dependent on this country for all sorts of raw materials and supplies required to prosecute her invasion of

The policy had its beginning long ago, when Secretary of State The policy had its beginning long ago, when secretary of sale Cordell Hull requested the airplane manufacturers not to sell military planes to Japan. Last spring, by the termination of the commercial treaty with Japan, the way was cleared for further action. The six-month waiting period has expired, and the treaty is no longer effective. About a week ago, Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A, Berle Jr., acting for Secretary Hull, informed the Japanese ambassador that there was no hope of patching up a substitute for the treaty.

With the treaty out of the way, Japanese goods may be placed on the tariff blacklist, and countervailing duties and retaliatory duties may be imposed. Each of these three forms of action is highly technical, but the net effect of each would be to raise the duties on Japanese goods. With all three in force, Japanese exports to the United States would dwindle to a trickle, and Japan's ability to get supplies and commodities here would decrease proportionately.

PLANE GAS, STEEL ALLOYS. The so-called China incident provides the legal grounds for tariff action against the Japanese, since there is unquestionable discrimination against American trade in China. The State Department is grandly demanding a return to the old Chinese open-door, The Japanese are busily making conciliatory gestures, but they can-not grant the State Department's demands. The China incident has already created vast Japanese vested interests which temporarily require a closed door.

Moreover, the open-door demands are chiefly intended to remind the Japanese that retribution awaits the moment they go too far Concurrently steps are actually being taken to make Japanese dependence on this country still greater. For example, the Japanese recently attempted to buy in this country the apparatus and processes for making airplane gasoline. They were frustrated by the State

A list has already been compiled of strategic materials, such as certain steel alloys and the high octane gas, which the Japanese are forced to buy here. Even before tariff action is taken, any one of these materials may be cut off from the Japanese by a War Department order or by arrangements between the State Department and the manufacturers. In truth, the administration policy is a pretty safe one, only requiring wise execution.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Not Entirely Lost.

It cannot be denied that the snow and cold of last week kept United States."
So I search

is all loss. There are circum- formation desired wasn't there.

Some industrial plants were for "Constitution. forced to curtail operations for a with their orders, never fear.

Enforced

which means put into circulation "Atlanta, City of." solely because of the cold. This

some \$12 or more because of the weather, last week, which he But study your directories and en-He totals it this way: Chains interested.

for his automobile wheels, \$7.75.
Galoshes for his feet, \$1. For Twenty-five Galoshes for his feet, \$1. For clearing the snow and ice off his driveway at home, \$1.50. For a From the news ice the one time he was completely "Definite steps for securing his prison term. stalled, 50 cents. Extra electric-ity, coal, used at home because of year of a labor temple were taken dollars.

So there you are. That money Temple Association.' goes to the auto accessory dealer, to the shoe store, to the laborers And Fifty who cleared his driveway, to the coal man, etc. And it all goes into

His weather expenditures probably were lower than the average. He had no trouble with frozen pipes, damaged auto, leaking roof, r anything like that. And, apparently, none of his

family got seriously sick because of the cold or wet.

Chains Mean

One Thing to Him. The story is told of a negro who completed a term in prison during the period of snow covered streets. world's largest loose-leaf center. Turned loose he came to town. And saw something he had never, in all his life spent in the south,

bile wheels. Chains meant only one thing to him. So, he asked, "whut all dem cyars done did, to put 'em on de chain gang?"

seen before. Chains on automo-

Do They Seek To Confuse?

fusing some of the methods of list- away to a real prison. There's a ing in directories, encyclopedias, little jail on Molokai, but it's more

Had occasion the other day to

found it.

stances to offset it.

To begin with, it is altogether probable the purchases which would have been made last week, if weather had been normal, will be made now, anyway. Ninetynine women out of a hundred have

the G's. There is no "Girls High Police Know. The Federal Bu-

He figures he spent lic."

This could go on for columns. vouldn't have had to put out had of similar funny stuff, if you're

the directors of the Atlanta Labor

Years Ago.

leading role." Big Business. An innovation during the present burley tobacco sales season bears witness to the size of the

At Clay No. 1 warehouse, messenger boy, astride a bicycle, minor planets? employed in carrying tobacco tickets from auctioneers to the warehouse office.

Where Crime Is Safe. Crime has broken out in the leper settlement on Molokai island and it's something of a problem. Even if the perpetrator of two obberies in which loot totaled Have you ever noticed how con- \$1,032 is found he can't be sent ner play?

like home. The leper judge and the leper the Hungarian composer Liszt? seek some information about the military academy at West Point, Wanted to look it up in the encythe robberies everyone the fact suspicious. They deplore the fact suspicious. They deplore the fact there is no bank in the colony to there is no bank in the colony to the fact the fact that the fact suspicious. They deplore the fact that t clopedia.
SQ I searched in volume "Wasps safeguard valuables.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Resignation NEW YORK, Jan. 31. — The execu-tive board of the Refused. Building Service Employees' International Union has refused to accept the resignation of George Scalese, who muscled into the presidency of this organization after repeal diverted the survivors of the Capone mob from bootleg ging to the labor racket. This vote forgiveness and confidence followed the disclosure of the fact that William Green, the president of the American Federation of Labor, indorsed a petition for a presidential pardon for Scalese on ile at the Federal Department of hose who revealed the fact that had served four years in Atlanta for the crime of white slavry and said he had put in 27 years of labor in an endeavor to "attain success not only for himself but for humankind." The judge who sentenced Scal-

ese to prison for exploiting a young girl for money said the tesnony was nauseating and gave m an unusually long sentence that reason, but the reference Scalese's endeavors "for humannd" is no less revolting. Scalese has not been a laborer he has been an associate of gangsters and bootleggers, and he is now engaged in an attempt to muscle out of the union the president of an old established local in San Francisco, Charles Hardy Jr., on the ground, among others, that Hardy disseminated "false, malicious propaganda" castigating officers the international. The propaganda described as false and macious consisted of the same information that has been proved against Scalese, namely, that he was convicted of pandering, or, in the term used by the federal courts, white slavery. Hardy denies that he was responsible for the distribution of the pedigree of the racketeer who took over an important unit of the American Federation of Labor, but that makes no difference. "Propaganda" The fact re-

mains that this distinguished Not False. colleague of William Green has the gall to remove a man on such grounds from the presidency of a local union of which he was one of the founders. The propaganda was not false, and the question whether it was malicious is debatable, because it is not unreasonable to argue that the person who brought Scalese's character into question before the union members had the decent motive of driving out racketeers, a task which William Green has not undertaken. Instead of doing anything to

to Zymotic Diseases" for the "West rebuke this dictatorial attempt to Military Academy. And destroy dissenters Mr. Green has given the weight and prestige of It said, "See Military Academy, his office to an attempt to inquite a few shoppers away from the stores. Business was 'way down, for several days, in the found what I sought.

So I searched in the volume time Scalese does not possess the right even to vote or hold the most inconsequential public office but crease Scalese's power. Up to this stores usually well thronged with use women.

It said, "See United States Military Academy."

inconsequential public office, but Green supports his rule as interary Academy."

So I searched in the volume biggest unions in the American But it heedn't be concluded that a he hiatus in the customary rush it. But the particular bit of in-

be made now, anyway. Ninetynine women out of a hundred have
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affairs of his union, but even on
that score it would be much more
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the funds of the international.
Hardy insists that no accounting ping one week, they'll go the next. ed to turn to the C pages and look Hardy insists that no accounting has ever been made since Scalese You want to get in touch with muscled in and that Scalese reday or two. But they'll catch up your daughter, at Girls High, in an fused even to tell members of the emergency. You grab the tele-phone directory and look under as president.

Spending.

And you must remember there was quite a little money spent—Hall" and were instructed to see mation on Scalese, and the police New York, particularly So you search, as quickly as pos- of Brooklyn, and the Chicago powill percolate through the busi-ness structure and increase the of." Finding it, your finger goes and his associates in the labor daily bank clearings for awhile.

For instance: Talking with an average business man, who comes to town in his car every morning, the owns a comparable home and the dapartacket. So Mr. Green now has an excellent opportunity to call for a public hearing as to the worthiness of his esteemed colleague to the course a comparable home and "See "Schools." who owns a comfortable home and seek, you read, "See Schools, Pub-rule a big labor union, with the power to expel from office and permanently blackball from employment men who have the temerity to recall his criminal past. Having convinced himself of Scalese's character, Mr. Green should not merely consent to but, for labor's own sake, to which he is always so touchingly loyal driveway at home, \$1.50. For a From the news columns of should demand an examination of wrecker to haul his car off the Monday, February 1, 1915: Scalese's career since he finished Scalese's executive board re-

ports with pride that the memberseverity of the weather, a few at the annual meeting Sunday of ship has been raised from 19,000 to 70,000 in five years. That might only mean, however, that thousands of nominally free American citizens have been racketeered into a union and compelled to pay From the news columns of Sat- tribute to a white slaver for the right to work but with no right urday, February 1, 1890:
"That most fascinating of plays,
"Monte Cristo," is in Atlanta
again, Mr. James O'Neill appearing, as a matter of course, in the and file were invited to vote on Scalese's fitness for office. He got his vote of confidence from his international executive board in a sudden, secret meeting in Chicago.

Constitution Quiz 25 warehouses in Lexington, Ky., Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. 1. What is another name for the

> 2. With what sport is Thomas Hitchcock Jr. associated? 3. In which country is the beautiful Loch Lomond'

> 4. There are 16, 32 or 48 gills in a gallon? 5. Name the foreign minister of

Hungary. 6. With which major league baseball club does Kenneth Kelt-7. Name the state flower of

8. What was the first name of 9. When is the length of day

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

ICHUAWAY PLANTATION ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 31.—On Sunday afternoon the big red sun went down on a sky which was cold and clear so that when a woodpecker drilled in a dead pine tree the noise was sharp and

cut out of the air like new type to be put into a page.

If one walked out of the house there was the smell of wood smoke riding the air like a nostalgic memory from the camp fires

That night after dinner the Negro choir on the plantation came to sit on the stairs and sing spirituals. I have never understood why some of that race's leaders object to spirituals. That they were a product of the days of slavery is true.—That the songs are product of a deeply sincere people possessed of a deep religious faith is the more important truth.

It was Sunday night when I heard them. I am sure that same day there had been preached a number of sermons by sincere and well-meaning men. They had discussed no doubt subjects of well-meaning men. They had discussed no doubt subjects of philosophy, of whether prohibition was right or wrong; of laws, and of laws that ought to be; of all sorts of subjects which are of this earth. I never discuss theology without getting into trouble but I will risk it again.

WHAT A MAN WANTS No one knows what a man wants. But one does know that when trouble comes or when a great sorrow shakes him, he wants a faith

It seems to me the spirituals typify just that. There isn't any real way to talk about them without seeming to be obvious. Nevertheless, I want to put down a few phrases from them for what they other reason.

I first would like to set the picture. The singers were on a stairway and in chairs at the bottom of the stairs. Leroy, the chief handler of the dog wagon, was the leader. Mattie, the cook, was another leader.

We sat with them and in the next room. The logs crackled in the fireplace; the wind blew hard outside, making the pine trees sound like surf on a lonely coast. The first song was "What Else Can Jesus Do!"
The song asked why people had so little faith. They asked why

it was necessary for people constantly to be sustained. The song, coming clear and strong with plenty of minor notes, asked:

"What more can Jesus do,
But lay the foundation and open up the way? What more can Jesus do?"
They finished that and followed with another one, soft and

"Come by here, Lord, Come by here.
I am a stranger here,

Come by here."

appealing.

Come by here Somebody afraid. Lord,

Come by here."
I guess, maybe, it was one of those nights. But it seemed to me that in that song there was all the cry of the man who was afraid and lost and hurt— "Somebody here, Lord,

I am sorry I can't put it down on paper; the night, the sharp coldness of it; the wind, the log fire, the smell of wood smoke and the voices with the minor notes in them crying of faith. Not of philosophy; not of prohibition or not prohibition, not of gambling or not gambling, but of faith and faith in One who died for others. YONDER COMES DAY . There were more songs. One of

them was an old one none of the smart young spiritual choirs sing. I wish the college spiritual choirs would forget the origin of the songs and sing them for what

they are and for their real value.

This song was called: "Yonder Comes Day." It begins:

"Good morning, day; Yonder comes day. Day, oh, day, yonder comes day. Day done broke into my soul,

Yonder comes day."
That is the song for the hunter. That is the song for the man. who has been in the dove and turkey blind or duck blind well before day. He knows that he can see day coming; that it begins as a small bit of light; that the small birds awake and begin to chirp and sing; that the larger birds begin to fly and chirp; that the woodpecker begins to drill. He knows day does break into One can look out of an old darkness and say, truthfully,

"Yonder comes day." There were others. I don't know what sort of idea man has about God. The Norsemen, the Greeks, the Christians, the Pagans, they all had an idea about God. It seems to me the spirituals

express it better than any other.

There is another verse. It has a great line in it. It goes:

"John went out on the island, He saw so many things,. He saw a woman dressed in the sun With the moon down under her feet."

Many a poet has worked and sweated over a line and never got one as good as that one about the "woman dressed in the sun with the moon down under her feet."

Well, I am not sure about anything. All I know is that if one

is hurt and lonely and desperately wanting something on which to lean, he can do worse than be sitting before the log fire listening to the spirituals. Not being a theologian, I can't explain just what I mean. Theologians seem always to be interested in prohibition or slot machines or beer or something else. Just anything except

Their Poverty Doesn't Shame Them If They Are Giving Their Lives to Serve Mankind

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

Laymen laugh at people whose pains are imaginary, but every doctor knows that pain exists only as the mind is aware of it. So an ailment that doesn't exist causes no less suffering than a real one if your brain tells you it is real. So also there are many unhappy people who live in grief and

baleful discontent without apparent ill fortune to justify their misery. They are poor and their health is imperfect, yet these misfortunes are shared by millions who find life enjoyable. They live in a comfortable house; they have enough to eat and wear; they have a second-hand car. People of the "Okie" class would Yet their mental attitude and background and environment abine to convince them they are the most ill-used of the world's unfortunates, and therefore they feel as miserable as the hungriest

coolie in China. And since they feel that way, they are that way. Their fault-or misfortune-is their inability or refusal to reconcile themselves to the inevitable—to accept with good grace a situation that can't be helped. It isn't a mere case of millionaire appetite and poor man's purse, for the poor man might hope to increase his earnings sufto gratify his appetite, while these know full well they

can't find a way out. If the sufferer is a man, he cannot be content without wealth or fame, yet knows that nature has disqualified him to win either. woman, she is miserable for want of money and the social prestige it would bring, yet she cannot earn the money herself and she is married to a man who lacks the ability to earn it. She cannot leave him, for she is too old to get another, and she loves him

too well to be happy without his In story books, such as these might be helped by a rich uncle; but the very pride that makes their present state miserable would make any form of "charity" an insult and unbearable shame. No, they must earn it themselves—and they can't; they must be a successful, high-born, handsome, popular or something they aren't and they can't be. Therefore life is bitter and they hate the things that are.

There is, of course, a remedy, for simpler people have found It is the form of philosophy that is called religion. onciles people to the inevitable by giving them a new sense of values. Something like it happened to Scrooge.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



ations Set by the Courts

'Cannot Be Changed.'

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Washington, have contended that

Miss Ray's testimony is vital to

the case, since Talmadge asserted

he destroyed 1934 and 1935 can-celled checks at the end of 1936,

The internal revenue depart-

due on \$17,095.68 in 1934 and

ment, claiming that income tax

\$2,709.12 in 1935, is represented

in the case by J. Marvin Kelley,

were either "contributions, gifts or

federal income taxation. The "con-

tributions" referred to were made

to Talmadge's campaign for gov-

at the brief hearing before Com-missioner Tyson and could not be

reached at his office yesterday

JACK FROST'S FEET FROZEN.

Business was slowed down ter-

I am counting on February to

first day of February to live hero-

"God has His best things for the

Who dare to stand the test:

those

God has His second choice for

Who will not have the best. Give me, O Lord, Thy highest

choice, Let others have the rest; Their good things have no charm

for me, I want Thy very best."

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31.—(P Jack Frost, 67, suffering from from

The former Governor was not

transfers in bank accounts

The Talmadge legal staff con-

income involved.

special attorney

Agreement With City Can Be Reached, Is Belief Moser for \$100,000 on grounds he "Some people believe the boy's mother, Mrs. Bruno her late husband's connection with the Lindbergh case. "Some people believe the boy's

By WILLARD COPE

Events moved rapidly yesterday liminaries to formal local acceptance of the federal appropriation of \$485,000 for the West North avenue underpass.

County officials were at work upon the exact draft of the county commissioners' offer to take responsibility for the underpass, for which the city has earmarked \$57,500 towards rights-of-way, and various city officials ex-pressed confidence that a start on the long-delayed project to end the perilious grade-crossing west of Marietta street virtually was in sight.

"The offer sounds quite satisfactory as published in The Conand the county planning commissions. "When we have had op-portunity to view the text I think agreement between the city and county can be reached easily."

saw "no reason why there should be any trouble in getting toany trouble in getting to-

He said that when the letter Proud Pup Is a Pappy ference of "all parties concerned;" particularly Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission; J. T. Marshall, Georgia resident engineer of the United States Bureau of Roads; Clarke Donaldson, city chief of construction, and probchief of construction, and probably representatives of the Southern and N., C. & St. L. railroads, whose tracks are involved.

Whose tracks are involved.

'We will go over the offer carefully," the mayor said, "and from a long-range viewpoint, since will be the city's responsibility to maintain the completed projmistic, without making any final

Local Labor Stressed.

used in the construction, according to Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the County Planning Com-misson. It has been estimated that from 150 to 200 men will be given co-operate fully in any condemwork for from 18 months to two

One strong argument advanced in bhealf of the project was the beneficial effect upon unemployment, and Mr. Gilbert said Commissioner Troy Chastain was especially interested in this phase of the question, having heard that outside labor often is brought in for such projects.

In addition to the labor feature,

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Intimate Detective Stories

Hauptmann's Son Epileptic Since Accident, Doctor Says

octor testified today that Manfried Hauptmann, 6-year-old son of the Lindbergh baby kidnaper, In examining prospectiv had been left epileptic as a result O'Neal asked each:
of injuries received when he was "I want to ask yo struck by a car driven by Car- have any prejudice against Mrs oonist Frank Moser.

of Walter McNeal; was negligent, nodded weakly, injury was some sort of a punish-then burst into tears when her ment meted out to him because of

"Is the child's father dead?" Hauptmann was electrocuted in In examining prospective jurors,

"I want to ask you if you would Hauptmann or her boy because of

Mayor To Call Parley. counsel, Thomas J. O'Neal, asked what happened several years ago her:

Events moved rapidly yesterday toward final adjustment of pre-ELECTION TONIGHT ON NEW F.D.R. TERM

Permanent Officers To Be Named, Organization Completed.

Permanent organization of the Atlanta Civic Council will be compieted at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, T. E. Bridges, temporary chairman, announced yesterday.

Neal, a member of both the city porarily January 18. It is composed of civic club members in Fulton and DeKalb counties, and one of its primary objectives will be to act as a clearing house for Parley to Be Called
Mayor Hartsfield, while awaiting the county's statement of the terms of co-operation, declared he will be elected tonight. Bridges

And Presents Presents sion

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 31.—(A) Skippy, a terrier, passed the

hood, Skippy returned to the Charles S. Jackson home with a small package tied to his collar

as determined at the meeting of the commissioners Tuesday are as

That the city make available to the county its \$57,500 earmarked for rights-of-way estimated by the City Planning Commission to cost One point to be stressed by the bunty is that local labor shall be negotiate with the railroads in-

volved to obtain more than the proposed \$20,000 contribution to the fund for that quarter, and That the city's legal department

way at prices which are not ex-Small Outlay Expected.

that the offer will be drafted by Chairman Ed L. Almand, of the county commissioners; Frank Fling, board secretary, and Mr. developed a row between the Government of the county of the county commissioners; Frank Fling, board secretary, and Mr. developed a row between the Government of the county of the ribly during January, but I haven't have been developed a row between the Government of the county of the ribly during January, but I haven't Fling, board secretary, and Mr. Gilbert.

of-way estimate was already covered in the federal appropriation and that some other estimates of land cost could be reduced.

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and the four engineers that the people will bring their offerings for February and Januarial law.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 31 .-OLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 31.— their seized properties as high as —The United Mine Workers' \$400,000,000; the Mexican governconvention shouted praise for ment says the value is consider-President Roosevelt today but reably less than that. fused to indorse him for a third

vesterday,

The council was organized tem
a third-term indorsement were referred to the union's internapropriate action"

President John L. Lewis and the rd to select a presidential can-

utes of the loudest and most con-

floor emphasized they favored President Roosevelt. Some expressed regret over Lewis' prediction that a third-term campaign tends that the amounts involved would encounter "ignominious deunder present conditions. One delegate asserted that "if the convention could name a president today, it would name John

Captain Barnett was appointed necessary to obtain the rights-of-

of-way estimate was already cov-

Served With PWA. ter was settled before it finally and serve during this month. was adjudicated by the supreme Therefore, let us resolve on this

chairman of Georgia's highway

ooard. Governor Rivers said yesterday that while he had no part in selecting Captain Barnett for his new job he is "happy that the highway department was able to

"This grade-crossing elimina-tion fund has been lying in Washington for several years and we have not been geared up so we can use our share of it," the Governor said. "I am sure that wit the program being pushed by such a capable man as Captain Bar-nett that it will progress rapidly."

DON'T "take chances" with unknown products to relieve discomfort of your child's spasmodic croupy coughs caused by colds. Use "Children's" Musterole! Musterole gives such QUICK relief because it's not "just an ordinary salve." Rub it well on your kiddie's chest, throat and back. It soothes and stimulates surface circulation and helps break up local congestion and pain. Its soothing vapors "If January can wrap us up in ice and hem us in with snow like this, what may we expect at the hands of February, which is usually our month of severest weather?" asks a somewhat distraction asks a somewhat distracted friend. And one must admit that is a rather disquieting inquiry But February might turn rish round and show her better self this year. I expect to see a month of exceptionally beautiful weath-And I lay no claims to meteorological prognostication. I am just hoping. And my hope is based on the law of averages. I think January has used up a lot of Feb-

and radiators.

But when we review the situation and find that our people were brought to see the need of neighbors, we may yet be thankful. 1 have never seen such generous responses to human need. If it required ice storms to acquaint us with these facts, then let's be

Hamlet's Ghost' From Brooklyn Haunts Barrymore Play Opening

ARBITRATION Star Returns to Broadway Stage After 18 Years and Plays His Role 'Straight;' Elaine Barrie Among Welcomers.

Cardenas Declares Valu-(Picture on Page 14) MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31.—(P)—
President Lazaro Cardenas today ruled out the possibility of international arbitration of Mexico's national arbitration of Mexico's didoes not in the script in a exprepriation of the foreign oil in-

In a broad interview in which In a broad interview in which he discussed the oil situation in particular and the international situation in general, Cardenas declared that valuations being placed upon the expropriated properties by Mexican courts "Cardenas said representatives of the 17 British, American and Netherlands companies affected by his expropriation order of"

The more than capacity crowd in the historic Belasco theater gave him a robust reception at the end of "My Dear Children," and were treated to the spectacle of a "Hamlet's Ghost" parading down the aisle to join the great profile on the stage in an unscheduled bit of hig-jinks in which, it developed, Barrymore had no part.

The "ghost" treated to be on the same stage as Barrymore. The actor got the curtain down about that time and the interest own about that time and the interes

was on stage alone for a bow and NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(UP)— was about to launch into a cur-John Barrymore, the unpredict- tain speech when a man dressed able, "played it straight" tonight in the traditional black tights of when he came back to the Broad-Hamlet, a green jerkin and orange

expropriation of the foreign oil in- tour of the country since last was lost to most of the audience, March.

The more than capacity crowd ing the ghost of Hamlet" and glad

Delegates, However, Praise
President in Noisy
Session.

Netheriands companies affected by his expropriation order of March 18, 1938, had refused "repeated and frequent requests to participate in valuation of the properties."

The companies have valued their seized properties as high as COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 31.—

Netheriands companies affected by his expropriation order of once Bert Freeman, of Brooklyn, said to be an impersonator of Barrymore but no friend or even acquaintance of the actor.

Barrymore, after taking bows ters asked for money, he remark-with members of the company, ed, "That is the worst line in the

After the performance, when it vas learned that the Hamlet from oklyn had been carted off to

One of them was Elaine Barrie, tended illness. Barrymore's estranged fourth wife, formerly in the cast of the play, who walked out on it and her husband months ago after he alleged-

Another visitor was his daughter, Diana Barrymore, recently

WESLEY P. PARKER, 81, RETIRED CARRIER, DIES Wesley P. Parker, 81, of 1025

e police station to face a dis- Lawton street, a retired rural mail orderly conduct charge, scores of carrier and a resident here for the old friends and wellwishers streamed back to the dressing past 12 years, died last night at a private hospital after an ex-

nieces and nephews.



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Forty-seven resolutions urging tional executive board for "apstances may warrant." "circum-

labor's interests. The action, supporting Lewis' recommendation that the convenand her testimon, is expected to be used to show the source of the ion itself make no presidential ndorsement came after 90 mintroversial debate so far in the ses-

Most of the delegates taking the

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Captain Barnett drew a salary of condition today in City hospital. thankful for the ice and snow. thairman of the highway board in 1930 by the late Governor L. G. Hardman and served through the Hardman and Russell administracan market, and the incalculabl Shortly after Talmadge began blessing of having many bugs and

his administration in 1933 there insects killed. was understood yesterday developed a row between the Govdismiss four engineers of the de- fuel shortage, but businessmen are Opinion was expressed by Mr. partment by striking them from glad to close their factories if the Gilbert that only a few thousand dollars might be required of the Mr. Vereen challenged the Govman comfort. Offerings in our county under the arrangement, as ernor's authority of the budget to churches were substantially rehe believed that an item of nearly the extent of removing employes duced because the people couldn' \$50,000 for water line and- sew and in the fight which developed get to the meeting houses, but

> Talmadge appointed J. J. Mang-ham, of Bremen, to Barnett's post standpoint, even the extra day, and the Athenian contested the thanks to Leap Year. At that, we ouster in court although the mat-

Since his removal, Captain Bar- ically. nett has served with the Public Works Administration as supervising engineer. He is the only graduate engineer ever to serve as

obtain such a capable man for the

6 "EXTRA" HELPS quickly relieve DISTRESS of

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

FEBRUARY.

ruary's usual resources of cold and ice and snow. I hope so. I can't help being thankful for the snow and ice through which we have struggled during January. I do not forget the suffering which it has brought to many who were hungry and cold, nor do I forget the havoc which it has wrought in the fruit and vegetable sections. And certainly I do not forget the frozen water pipes

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TO HELP EUROPE

Assistant Secretary of State Declares Nation Should Benefit: Fears Unrest Following War.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 31. (A)-A free gift of some of America's accumulated gold and use of the resources of the Federal Reserve system to help reconstruct Europe after the war, were advanced as possibilities tonight by Adolf A. Berle Jr., assistant secretary of state.

When peace comes, he said, the United States will face heavy responsibilities for a return of the world to economic sanity.

Predicting as a "foregone con-clusion" that the present war will be followed by "a great move-ment of social unrest," Berle told the political union of Yale Uni-

versity:
"It seems fantastic today to suggest handing over some of our accumulated gold as a free gift to re-establish international currency, to let other nations set their houses in order, and thereby re-establish trade and normal life. But this may not seem nearly so fantastic a few years

More Than Fairy Tale.

"It seems impossible today to think of using the enormous and yet untapped resources of the Fedfaced with that contingency, we may find that the idea looks more like an immediate persecutive than like an immediate necessity than

a fairy tale.

He suggested that the United States might adopt the following taneously described an asssurance methods of contributing to the by Secretary of State Hull that



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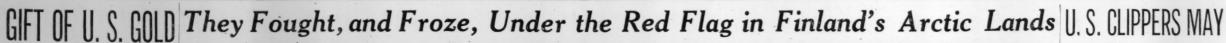
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Here, in weird postures struck by cold and agony, are frozen Soviet soldiers, victims of the fighting near Suomussalmi January 8 when Finnish troops cut to pieces Russia's 44th division. In the

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Amos Ayres, director of merchant

Nazis at War.

Poles Reminded

foreground, a light skim of snow is seen on the bodies of the dead. At right is the body of a horse. The background shows military equipment, abandoned by the division's fleeing survivors, as they

retreated through the snow-covered wilderness, constantly harassed. The eerie scene reveals what confronts men who chose to war in the arctic. It was flown to America yesterday by clipper.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 31.—(A) quirements and enforce the

per is being shipped in large quantities to Russia, after it is smelted

Re-Exported From U. S.

rebuilding the shattered life of another continent; but when the Victorious on Five Fronts Ottawa Officials Says Metal that if it was found inadvisable to allow such shipments to Russia

War Carried Into Third Month With Russians Hurled Back to Frontier With Casualties Estimated at 250,000; Reds Repulsed at Most Dangerous Points.

methods of contributing to the "reconstruction of an ordered world:

1—"Sending goods which we produce in abundance to places where they are needed.

Paid for or not, human suffering must be relieved."

U. S. Should Benefit.

By RALPH FORTE.

HELSINKI, Thursday, Feb. 1.—

Modify the British embargo on tobacco imports from the United States.

Chamberlain's speech began with a sharp thrust at the secrecy which surrounded Hitler's Sports back to the eastern frontier with terrific casualties, estimated by by Secretary of State Hull that "every effort" would be made to modify the British embargo on tobacco imports from the United States.

(UP)—Finnish, military leaders announced early today that they are "confident of final victory" after hurling the Russian invaders back to the eastern frontier with terrific casualties, estimated by because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important, it was said, because the Russians have been particularly important. I frontier. The defenders have not

U. S. Should Benefit.

2—"Helping to set up a considerable part of the world in business again. We may do this because we should hope—and I think rightly—that the result will contribute to our own economic health."

3—"American and foreign public health units working side by side, and not trying to assess the race, wealth or origin of the people whom they endeavor to protect from disease."

4—"International lawyers endeavoring to resolve conflicts so as to reopen contract between as to reopen contract between and to receive the first announcement at the secrety which surrounded Hitler's Sports back to the eastern frontier with terrific casualties, estimated by some observers to total nearly 250,000 men in the two months of fighting.

The Finns carried the war into 16 fighting.

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The Finns carried the war into 250,000 men in the two mon deavoring to resolve conflicts so as to reopen contract between groups and individuals."

A French statement at the same time said only 15 out of more than 7.300 Allied or neutral ships traveling in such convoys had been lost up to January 24, while the where they are most needed."

6—"Banks and bankers pooling their resources so that the materials of life are once more everywhere available."

cesualties a day—dead, wounded, prisoners and frozen—for their small gains of Finnish territory. As the war entered its third month today, it found, the Finnish forces and people strongly united in a determination to push the Russian invaders back from Finnish soil.

Later, in the House of Commons, the prime minister formally announced that the admiralty, effective topearous would take over

all merchant shipbuilding and repairs as well as naval building. This program, similar to one described as a point that had troubled econtain any advocates. In a point that had troubled econtains program, similar to one pairs as well as naval building.
This program, similar to one adopted late in the World War, will be under the direction of Sir.

Germany's future relation to any strong opponents to the bill. Sensuch Polish state as may survive ator Van Nuys, Democrat, ill he determined the Austrian Nazi leader predicted, by the read-iness with which Poles revise their step toward our entry into a for-

Columbus Crew BERLIN, Jan. 31. —(A)—Gerany's ways of ruling occupied Reported Leaving

conspire against the Reich.

of 80 millions to eliminate enemies on her flank, arthur Seyss-Ingroups from Angel Island and it wasn't appendicitis so Bing will assage to Japan. The craft could ross the Pacific.

Authorities of the Angel Island immigration station, where the 512 seamen were taken, said the men were "all here," and Dr. Otto Denzer, German vice consul, termed the reports "absurd." One spokesman at the immigraion office said it would be a vio-ation of United States neutrality to disclose information regarding departure of the Germans.

SUPPORT GROWING

fore the senate foreign relations ittee on a bill to expand the Export-Import Bank's lending power by \$100,000,000 to permit oans to Finland and other na-

A majority of the committee apparently satisfied themselves that Jones would employ his usual caution in making loans if the power were granted.
Characterizing Jones as "an excellent witness," Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, told re-

porters that the loan chief had in-formed the committee in a closed session that he would make no loans that he did not think would be paid back.

Pittman, among others, obviously was pleased by this assurance

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thinking processes and cease to eign war." Crosby Will Leave

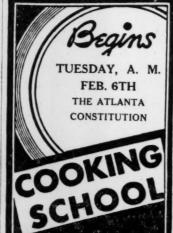
Hospital Bed Today HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.—(A) Bing Crosby, who isn't going to Poland is in the best interest of the Polish population but the Poles must recognize greater Germany's right as a warring nation scuttled Nazi liner Columbus were er complained of a pain in his placed aboard Japanese fishing be on the air as usual tomorrow craft off Southern California for night.



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PASS UP BERMUDA

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ted to carry only correspondence, the British would be deprived of nual police ball. a large part of their excuse for examining and holding up American mails. The sole remaining excuse would be that of preventing information from reaching

The British took air mail from a clipper two weeks ago. American consular authorities at Bermuda protested and reserved rights to future damages.

Nevertheless, it was recognized readily here that the British were within their rights, since Bermudis a regular point of call for American clippers, and the United

States admits the right of Britain to take mails from ships which make regular calls at British

FIREMEN IN TUXEDOS.

Firemen, dressed in tuxedos and stiff shirts, battled a \$50,000 blaze at Newton, Mass., when a general alarm called them from the an-

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Bombs Don't Scare You---After a While--White Finds

By WILLIAM L. WHITE,

This is a little note on the sub- not yet been bombed, and hope

out any regular interruptions for meals. The note is compiled for Special Correspondent.

SOMEWHERE IN FINLAND: meals. The note is compiled for information for people who have

EXCLUSIVE

ime of all is just before you are it would be traveling so fast you five years. bombed for the first time, and could not see it. know you are going to be. This is not fun. First you hear them way off, then you hear them closer, then you see them and also

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see that they are coming straight Then, just in case you were not already a little scared, the sirens begin a terrific howling, sounding like a covey of banshees being strangled by a herd of gorillas, and not liking this at all, and

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neither do you.

When the actual bombing be-This is a little note on the subject of being bombed, written by one who was never bombed until a few days ago, and has since

I can say to them that the worst interested in trying to see the bombs coming down, forgetting bombs coming down, forge tiny that you could never hope to two-year period as it had planned see anything so small as a bomb under the larger program which until it got much closer, and then was designed for completion in

Instinct Tells You.

When you have picked your

t, which usually there is not.

sides.

Three aircraft carriers, larger Now as for taking cover, your work, were included in the revised own instincts on that point are not program together with an unspecibad, and these tell you that it is not good to be in buildings which can fall in on you, nor is it good garding the size of the latter craft, to be out in an open plain, but only total tonnages were included the best place of all is some shal- in the bill.

low declivity where you can Jie down and yet be protected on the approval to the measure, the com-Just before giving preliminary mittee reduced the proposed min-imum air strength of the navy place you walk to it slowly and place you walk to it slowly and from 4,900 to 4,500 planes after with a casual smile on your face, Rear Admiral John H. Towers, for fear that people who have chief of naval aviation, testified the first time, because after that you here to be the first time, because after that you here to be the first time, because after that you here to be the first time, because after that you here to be the first time, because after that you here to be the first time, because after that you have to be the first time, because after that you have to be the first time, because after that you have to be the first time, because after that you have the first time, because the first time

first time, because after that you understand that the people who have been bombed before do not give a damn if you are afraid or not, or stop to natice that you are casually smiling. So, after CAPTAIN RUCKER, DIES

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(A) race against time. want to, if there is any sense in Captain Edward A. Rucker Sr., 68, well-known Mississippi river So this is what happens when pilot, died today.

CANDLEMAKERS TWITTED BY FATE

OSAKA, Japan, Jan. 31.-(AP The only business in a position to profit from Japan's partial industrial shutdown is unable to capitalize its advantage fully because of a shortage of mate-

Candlemakers, swamped with orders, have been forced to curproduction because of scarcity of wax.

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industrialized areas affected in-culture now being debated in the Additional restrictions will become effective in Yokohama February 10. Moreover, Domei, Japaruary 10. Moreover, Domei, Japanese news agency, said Tokyo likerestrictions at that time, both

Canada and 50,000 tons from British India were due some time

nate legitimate rights and interinstellegitimate rights and interinsts of the United States and other
hird powers" in China, said today
that "it is inevitable that trade
and other economic activities of
the third powers should be affectthe third powers sh and other economic activities of activity and city employment. he third powers should be affectat times by military opera-

Meanwhile, Japan appeared to be making progress toward settlement to the Asama Maru incident with Britain but efforts at rapchment with Soviet Russia received a setback through colpse of Manchoukuoan - Outer

Mongolian boundary negotiations. Domei, Japanese news agency, reported Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and British Ambassador Sin Robert Leslie Craigie had ad-vanced a "step further" in efforts o break the diplomatic deadlock aused by the protested seizure of 21 German seamen from the Japa-nese liner Asama Maru 35 miles

U. S. Termed Strong In Orient

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-harles Yates McDaniel, as an American news man on vacation after 11 years in the Orient, said oday foreign policies of America ave been so well handled in apan and China that "the United States is in such a strong po-sition it can afford to stick to its

guns in the Orient.' As to the Sino-Japanese situa-tion, McDaniel, of the Associated Press, said: "I think they (the Japanese) plan on a nibbling campaign of long duration, playing for breaks in the Internation al situation to turn events in their

Got Japan Cold, U.S. Is Told

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-P)—A British financier from shanghai said today that America "is playing poker in Japan with five deuces," and that "you've got Japan absolutely cold, and all the business people in Japan know it." The financier, Sir Victor Sas-soon, arrived on the liner Presi-

dent Coolidge from the orient. In Japan, he sate, "the busi ness people and diplomats want peace in China, and friendliness with the United States. They say t is "our only hope."

George Chairman Of Subcommittee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)— hairman Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee today named a subcommittee composed of Senators George, Democrat, Georgia, chairman; Van Nuys, ocrat, Indiana, and Johnson Republican, California, to study a resolution by Senator Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, which would set ongressional machinery in ion to invoke the neutrality act the undeclared Sino-Japanese

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GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL RUSSELL TO FIGHT FOR PARITY FUNDS HAS 100 GRADUATES

Georgian Also Concerned Exercises Will Be Held To-Over Slashing of Farm Tenancy Item.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-After conference with President Roosevelt at the White House today, Senator Russell, of Georgia, fight in the upper chamber to restore the item for farm parity pay-

appropriations committee, Senator honor, Russell will have charge of the bill when it comes over from the house. He believes that the \$154,-530,263 cut in the farm bill by the house appropriations con too drastic and so told Mr. Roose-

in February. Many small vessels were bucking violent seas with cargoes of continental coal in a might be restored if some form of

you are bombed, as nearly as 1 to restore electric power to normal without water power and that boats down the river and was on boats down the river and was on the last of th

night at Auditorium; Sutton To Preside. More than 100 girls will receive

their diplomas at the Girls' High school graduation exercises at 8 'clock tonight in the municipal auditorium.

The seniro chorus will be diday, Senator Russell, of Georgia, rected by Miss Edna L. Whitmore, have been specially trained in Sisaid he would make a determined and the Girls' High orchestra will beria and sent to Finland as rebe directed by Mrs. Reynolds inforcements.

Miss Mary Lassiter and Miss pan's chief manufacturing center, is the key point. Other principal industrialized areas affected in-

The following girls are members of the mid-year graduating .

pra Adamson, Agnes Allums, Sarah rn, Elizabeth Ayers, Elizabeth Margaret Bailey, Louise Bell, Bennett, Ruth Boatwright, Ruth rick, Elizabeth Bowman, Vara , Betty Jo Brooks, Florence Brown,

sh Them.

Sebruary. Many Simple bucking violent seas with goes of continental coal in a ze against time.

An authoritative foreign source aid, however, there was not sufficient coal available or in sight to restore electric power to normal without water power and that industry could not expect any considerable relief before spring rains.

Secretary Wallace asserted to secretary Wallace asserted to secretary Wallace asserted to secretary Wallace asserted to secretary Mary Frances Marthews Harriet McElroy, Edr. Mary Frances Marthews Harriet McElroy, Edr. McNair, Sujette Mitchell, Helen Moor Sybil Moore, Betty Morgan. Lois Pedue. Secretary Wallace asserted to seasy. Dorothy Shannon. Available of the extra expense.

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tley, Margaret Whelehel, Jear is, Kittie Williams, Sarah W Ruth Wolson, Betty Wood, trough, and Elise Yarbrough.

300 Red Ski Soldiers

Reported Slain by Finns COPENHAGEN, Feb. 1. — (Thursday) — (P) — The correspondent of the newspaper Berlingske Tidende reported today from the Finnish northern front that Finns had attacked the Soviet third Siberian ski battalion of 600 men, killing 300 and routing the

These troops were reported to

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Amusement Calendar

Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"British Intelligence, with Boris Karloff, Margaret Lindsay, etc., at 11:45, 2:24, 4:56, 7:35 and 10:07. Flying Down to Rio," and Andree Andrea, on the stage, at 1:24, 3:56, 6:35 and 9.07. News-reel and short subjects.

ROXY-"Main Street Lawyer." on the screen at 12;24, 3:01, 5:43, 7:56 and 10:09. Sugar Blues Orches-tra on the stage at 2:16, 4:58, 7:11 and 9:24. Newsreel and short sub-

Downtown Theaters

X—"Charlie McCarthy, Detective,"
with Charlie McCarthy, Edgar
Bergen, Mortimer Snerd, Robert
Cummings, Constance Moore
etc., at 1:45, 3:46, 5:47, 7:48 and
9:49, Newsreel and short subiects.

OFW'S GRAND—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, etc. Matinee, 1:30; evening, 8:00.

ning, 8:00.

PARAMOUNT—"The Tower of London," with Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Barbara O'Neil, Nan Grey, Ian Hunter, etc., at 11:03, 1:08, 3:13, 5:18, 7:23, 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"His Girl Friday," with Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell Raiph Bellamy, etc., at 11:21, 1:22, 3:23, 5:24, 7:25, 9:26. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"At the Balalaika," with

RHODES—"At the Balalaika," with Nelson Eddy, Ilona Masey, Char-lie Ruggles, Frank Morgan, C. Aubrey Smith, Lionel Atwill, etcl Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO-"You Only Live Once,"

CENTER—"Eternally Yours," with Loretta Young.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL — Spanish Room—Eddie Camden and his "Shuffle Music' orchestra playing disper-dance music, with two

12 midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Main

Dining Room—Al Apollon and his
orchestra, playing dinner-dance
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midnight, except Sunday and

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Johnny McAfee, in mid-winter

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Fiddlin' Buckaroo." with

ALPHA—"Fiddlin' Buckaroo." with Ken Maynard.

AMERICAN—"The Man in the Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward.

BANKHEAD—"The Shining Hour," with Joan Crawford.

BROOKHAVEN—"The Old Maid," with Bette Davis.

CASCADE—"The Old Maid," with Bette Davis.

COLLEGE PARK—"Calling Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres.

DEKALB—"San Francisco," with Clark Gable.

EMORY—"Eternerally Yours," with Loretta Young.

EMPIRE—"The Old Maid," with Bette Davis.

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FAIRFAX—"Lady of the Tropics," with Robert Taylor,
FAIRVIEW—"Always in Trouble," with Jane Withers.
FULTON—"Mazie," with Ann Soth-

HANGAR-"Top Hat," with Ginger

Rogers.
HILAN—"Honeymoon in Bali," with
Fred MacMurray.
KIRKWOOD—"Good Girls Go to Paris," with Melvyn Douglas.
PALACE—"What a Life," with Jackie Cooper.

Ginger Rogers.
TENTH STREET—"The Old Maid,"

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Angels Wash Their Faces," with the Dead End Kids. 81—"Waterfront," and "Gang Smash

ROYAL-"Notorious Elinor Lee,"

STRAND All-colored cast.

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HARLEM "Rose of Washington Square," with Tyrone Power.

LINCOLN "Time Out for Murder," and stage show.

ST END—"Disputed Passage, with Dorothy Lamour.

Troubadors, featuring Billy mes and Conr.le Parsons, play-

ner-dance music, with ws, at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m

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McCarthy Turns Detective at Fox; 'Leave It to Me' Reaches Erlanger; Paramount Gets James Hilton Film; Other Sparkling Features Continue.

> By LEE ROGERS. Motion Picture Editor.

It's moving day for two theaters.

The little wooden man whose presence is accredited with making a wit out of drab Mr. Edgar Bergen adopts a Sherlock Holmes ness Bureau of Atlanta were rea wit out of drab Mr. Edgar Bergen adopts a Sheriock Associated and Mr. Edgar Bergen and Mr. Edg

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Paul Muni, who brought Louis

nerd.

But, reports from Hollywood
The Fox's current feature, the ery musical "Balalaika" which at no time permit the their president; L. S. Gilbert, vice pres-

opens at the Erlanger theater. It's a real Broadway star show—with Sophie Tucker, Victor Moore, William Gargan and Elinor Chandler, the singst Moore's sweetheart. The bureau during 1939, Davis said Cummings as a magazine columnist; Miss Moore as Bergen's particular the investigations had resulted in the convictions of 26 persons for ner in his night club act, and Sutton as Miss Moore's sweetheart. Mary Martin's number New Universal canvassed the char-"My Heart Belongs to Daddy. It will continue for a matinee and

Paul Muni drops the historical make-up to portray James Hilton's little doctor in "We Are Not Alone" at the Paramount. It is reported to be another characterization of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral Paramount of the endearing qualities possessed by Hilton's "My Chiral P night performance Saturday. possessed by Hilton's "Mr. Chips. Jane Bryan has been receiving terrific notices from the critics for "excellent performance" in ent performance" in d some of the experts of far as to say she out. We can see for ourtrow.

Hilton's "Little Doctor" in "We Are the play, and some of the experts have gone so far as to say she out-

The Capitol will continue "British Intelligence," a spy picture featuring Boris Karloff, Margaret Lindsay, and propaganda, through Saturday, in connection with a better-than-usual stage show. The Roxy also will continue Clyde Mc-Coy on the stage and "Main Street on the screen through

That exceedingly fast-moving 'newspaper yarn, "His Girl Friday," continues another week at the Rialto. Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant are the newspaper people who talk so fast.

As we said last Sunday, the Loew's Grand run of "Gone With the Wind" is just about over. The probable last week will begin Sat-urday, making a total of eight. Tickets are available to all performances, through tomorrow, and You ousy, passion, and enduring faith. hero. there is no standing in line. can purchase good seats at the box office, even up to show time

Edgar Bergen takes Charlie Mc-

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BUSINESS BUREAU RENAMES OFFICERS

Five New Directors Are Installed at Session of

resident; L. S. Gibert, vice president; L. S. Gibert, vice preside

acter actor roles to get supporting
players such as Louis Calhern, Edgar Kennedy, Harold Huber, Milerators of petty rackets, fraudumore difficult to warn against

Pasteur, Emile Zola and Juarez to together. For :0 weeks, Sophie trailed Moore over the old Orpheum circuit without once catching up with him. The Orpheum circuit started in Chi-Not Alone," as the Paramount cago and ran to the Pacific coast. Muni, as Dr. Newcome, goes bout his work of healing the sick was always one week behind him, The comedian and the singer about his work of healing the sick in the sleeply little town of Calderbury. He rides his bicycle over the cobblestone streets on his errands of mercy, completely unconcerned with the petty town politics in which his wife, stupid and the petty town politics in which his wife, stupid and her brother. The

tics in which his wife, stupid and conventional, and her brother, the archdeacon, are so immersed.

His simple pleasures are his pipe, his violin, and the occasional hour he has free to spend with his small son. Then into the tenor of his days come Leni, the little Austrian days come Leni, the little Austrian of the company of the convention of the con dancer (Jane Bryan) whom he cratic party, and gets her husband snatches back from the death she appointed as ambassador to Rushas sought to inflict upon herself sia. Once there, he tries everybecause she was friendless and thing possible to get recalled, but alone. The story of the linked fates each blunder he makes reverses of these two is one of love, jeal- and turns him into a national

The musical comedy comes to an Atlanta stage tomorrow. "Leave It to Me." which skyrocketed Mary Martin to the movies, and put Sophie Tucker, last of the reddent to the movies. last of the redhot mamas, in a per minute. Try speaking that topnotch role, moves into the Er-fast and you'll see how good your

topnotch role, moves into the Erlanger theater tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. A matinee will be given Saturday.

Victor Moore, the funny man, and William Gargan are also in the cast, to say nothing of the line of beautiful young chorus girls. Cole Porter's music is featured.

I fast and you'll see how good your ears must be tuned to catch all the witty remarks in this remaket of the "Front Page."

Rosalind appears as the ex-wife of Grant, managing editor of the paper for which she worked. She is quitting the newspaper business to marry Ralph Bellamy, an insurance salesman. Grant contured.
This is the first play in which Sophie and Victor have been cast and to keep his star gal reporter in the business. She consents to cover one last story.

There are murder, sobs, comedy and drama before a decision

Rhodes. Lovers of music will find The music is alternately rousing, classical and popular, sung by Ilona Massey and Nelson Eddy, supported by a Cossack chorus. The scene begins in pre-revolution Russia, with Eddy a prince and Miss Massey a poor singer in a night club frequented by Cos-

sack officers. She is a member of the revolution party.
Frank Morgan and Charlie Ruggles are also in the cast, supplyng the comedy.

SYLVESTER, Ga., Jan. 30.—At this week's livestock auction here, 87 cows brought \$1,969.56; 487 hogs brought \$2,265.85; 10 goats TO BE BURIED TODAY brought \$12.10, and two mules brought \$30, for a total of \$4,-277.51. Top cows brought \$7.50; top hogs brought \$5.15.

Business Man Had Been in Retirement Because of Ill Health.

Final tribute will be paid today to John M. McCullough, 68, retired head of the McCullough Brothers Company and one of the city's best-known business men, who died yesterday. Funeral services will be con-ducted at 2:30 o'clock this after-

noon at Spring Hill by Dr. M. Ashby Jones and Dr. Ryland Knight. Private burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.
A native of Talladega, Ala., Mr. McCullough moved to Atlanta in 1890 and four years later organzed the firm with his brother. His retirement was due to ill health.

A. L. WHIDBY DEATH DECLARED SUICIDE

Coroner's Verdict Says Act Occurred While Victim Temporarily Demanged.

A verdict of suicide was returned by a coroner's jury yester-day in the death of A. Leonard Whidby, 30, of 850 Brookline street, S. W., who was found shot Tuesday night at the office of the oil firm where he was employed. He died early yesterday morning at a private hospital. T jury found death was caused by a bullet wound, self-inflicted, while temporarily mentally de-

ranged. Surviving are his wife, a son Whidby; his parents, Mr. Sonny and Mrs. A. L. Whidby; a brother, J. B. Whidby, and three sisters, Mrs. J. C. Garman, Mrs. B. Maron and Mrs. Royce Stilley. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 e'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon by the Rev. T. B. Thrailkill. Burtension in time for purchase of

EDDIE DUCHIN'S BAND TO OPEN HERE TONIGHT

Council at 9 o'clock tonight at the ton

Featured with the band are Lew Sherwood, "singing trumpeter;" Carolyn Horton, "charming radio songstress;" Stanley Worth, "song stylist," and Johnny McAfee, "society favorite." Duchin is famed countries for the last 10 days. ty favorite." Duchin is famed GMORY players.

JINX THREAT FAILS.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 31.—(P. Judge Joseph E. Bryson indicated Negro defendant planned jinx the judge" so nothing would happen to him. He sent the man PALACE—"What a Life," with Jackie Cooper.
PLAZA—"Girl of the Golden West,"
with Janet MacDonald.
PONCE DE LEON—"Intermezzo—a
Love Story," with Lessie Howard.
SYLVAN—"Here I Am a Stranger,"
with Richard Greene.
TECHWOOD—"The Old Maid," with
Bette Davis.
TEMPLE—"Fifth Avenue Girl," with
Ginger Rogers. to jail under a \$2,500 peace bond

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Son of Georgia Picks a Movie Peach EUGENE L. WATSON,



Dorris Bowdon, 21, film starlet from Memphis, left Hollyood last night in an airliner bound for New York after telling iends she was en route to her wedding with Nunnally Johnon, writer, and a native Georgian. Miss Bowdon's first promient screen role was in "Grapes of Wrath" which was adapted for the movies by Johnson. The couple is shown here at a re-

CAR TAG DEADLINE | Marriage License Clerk NOT YET EXTENDED

Present Limit Is Midnight Tonight.

Governor Rivers said yesterday reported: that he had not been requested by Grady head to grant a 15-day exial will be in East View cemetery. auto license tags without penalty. Rivers said the state depart-

ment of law informed him that tags could be bought without TO OPEN HERE TONIGHT

Eddie Duchin and his orchestra

penalty up to midnight tonight, instead of last midnight, as first will open a three-night dance series under sponsorship of the would confer with Head again to-Georgia Tech Interfraternity day before leaving for Washing-

It was understood that Head

"ETERNALLY YOURS" Loretta Young—David Niven

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—(AP)

It's leap year. Cashier Stephen

Hughes of the county clerk's office

"Three couples in a row came

up to the cashier's window to pay

the \$2 for the marriage license-

and in each case it was the bride-

PLAZA FONCE DE LEON
AT HIGHLAND
"Girl of the Golden West"

Flying Down

30-Stars-30

To Rio

Jeannette McDonald-Nelson A Marvelous Picture

to-be who paid the fee."

CAPITOL

SCREEN

KARLOFF

GONE WITH

EDITOR, SUCCUMBS

Spanish War Veteran and Safety Leader Was Widely Known.

Eugene L. Watson, 62, editor of Behind the Wheel," safety publication of the Atlanta Motor Club, died yesterday afternoon at his

home, 687 Durant place.
Although a native of Atlanta, he spent much of his early life in Virginia, returning here about 15 years ago. Prior to his connection with the motor club he served for many years on the advertising staff of the Walter Brown Pub-

lishing Company.

He was a member of the LeeRoosevelt Camp, United Spanish
War Veterans, and was well mown in advertising and publish-

Surviving are his wife and four sons, Richard R., William B., John James and E. L. Watson Jr. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Con-

SANTELMANN IS NAMED MARINE BAND LEADER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)-William F. Santelmann was ad-vanced today to leader of the 142year-old United States Marine band, succeeding the veteran Captain Taylor Branson, retired.
Santelmann is 38 and a son of the late William H. Santelmann, who directed the band for 29

years. A native of Washington, D. C., he has been a member of the organization since 1923 and second leader for the past four More than 80,000 school children were entertained at moving picture shows in Santiago, Chile, n one afternoon as part of the program of the "Week of the ild," sponsored by Chilean Ro-

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GEORGIA SLASHED TRAFFIC DEATHS 14 PER CENT IN '39

ecord Surpassed by Only Two States; Atlanta Also Rockets Up to Third Place in Class.

Georgia's 14 per cent reduction in traffic fatalities, surpassed last year only by Utah and New Hampshire, has climaxed a sensational rise to the top begun in 1937 when the state's record ranked her third from the bottom in national standing.
Atlanta, which in 1936 was at

the bottom of her population class in automobile death rate, also rose to third place during 1939 with a 51 per cent fatality reduction. 112 Lives Saved.

According to the National Safe-ty Council, which yesterday reported accident statistics throught the nation, Georgia's camign against reckless driving saved 112 lives in 1939, the largest number for any state.
Of the lives saved in Georgia,

it was pointed out, nearly half were chalked off the records of Atlanta and Fulton county.

The council recorded 711 high-way deaths in Georgia during the

past year as compared to 823 in 1938 and 944 in 1937 when the state was listed as one of the mo dangerous for automobile travel. Atlanta's 1939 tabulation show-

Atlanta's 1939 tabulation show-edt 27 deaths as compared to 56 killed on city streets in 1938 and 85 killed in 1936 when it was the, "most dangerous city in the na-tion." In death rate last year At-lanta, with 10 fatalities per 100,-1000 nonulation, was presed by 000 population, was passed by Providence, R. I., safest city fo the past two years, with 5.5 fa-talities, and Kansas City, Mo., Death Reductions.

Throughout the nation 26 states reported vehicle death reductions, led by Utah with a 24 per cent drop, New Hampshire with 18 per cent and Georgia with her record refit and Georgia with her record life-saving report cutting fatalities by 14 per cent. Motor vehicle deaths in the United States during the year totaled nearly 32,600, slightly over 1938, and accidents caused 1,150,000 injuries with total economic losses of over a billion and a half dollars.

The council pointed out that also the productivity, the must develop a system of marketing the farmer's milk products, poultry, peanuts, hams, vegetables and fruits so as to give him a weekly cash income, instead of the yearly income which the tobacco and cotton crops productivity, the must develop a system of marketing the farmer's milk productivity, the emphasized.

The council pointed out that although fatalities were virtually the same as the previous year, aumobile travel increased 6 per nt with 4 per cent more cars on

COURT DECISIONS

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orated et al.; from Cobb superior court Judge Hawkins. Morris & Welsch. for plaintiff. Blair & Gardner, George D. Anderson, for defendants. Wilson v. Progressive Life Insurance Company: from Spalding superior court Judge Byars. Claude Christopher, A. M. Zellner, W. B. Mitchell, for plaintiff. Beck, Goodrich & Beck, William H. Beck Jr., for defendant.

TOO MANY PIGS. CARROLLTON, Ga., Jan. 31.— (A)—A litter of 18 pigs reported by Producer Carlos Jackson Bennett is believed to be the record for this section. A second sow was pressed into service to moth-er part of the litter.

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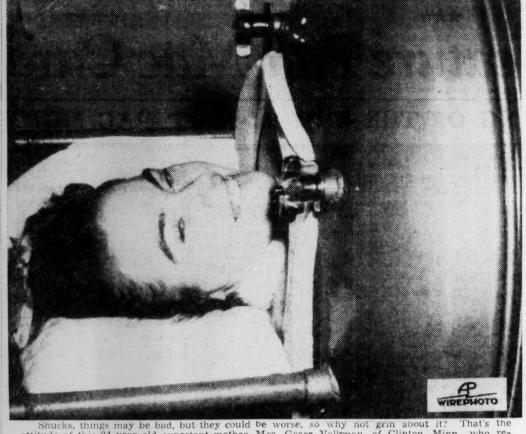
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Here's Spunky Grin for the Whole World to Admire COUNCIL TO STUDY



Shucks, things may be bad, but they could be worse, so why not grin about it? That's the attitude of this 24-year-old expectant mother, Mrs. Grace Volkman, of Clinton, Minn., who remains cheerful despite the fact she's being kept alive in an iron lung. Mrs. Volkman, who has in fantile paralysis, has been encased in this Minneapolis respirator since September 16. Sonny (or daughter) is expected in March.

the year instead of an income at one time in the year from seasonal

products like cotton and tobacco."
He concluded with a plea for

to Georgia farmer to diversify farm production through individ-

types employed by other farmers of the county. The principal lim-

iting factor to such diversification by specialization is the lack of markets and well-developed, low-cost marketing methods."

'FAKE RADIOGRAM'

VERDICT IS UPHELD

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Cordovano was sentenced to

He was indicted Novem-

serve from three to five years

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50c Golden Peacock Bleach Cream 29c

40c Lykolene Tooth Paste 9c

25c Woodbury's Talcum9c

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste, 2 for . . . 40c

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ber 29, 1938.

1 specialization in certain types of farming, different from the

'An opportunity presents itself

'fication.

Marketing, Not Production, Called Georgia Farm Need

Professor Firor, Agriculture Expert, Tells Regents Growers Should Obtain Weekly Cash Income by Diversifying Crops, Working Out Sale Methods.

Georgia's most important farm problem lies in marketing its products, not growing them, Professor J. William Firor, head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Georgia, deared yesterday in a report to the

Similar rules will apply to othboard of regents. "Georgia's farms are producer forms of marketing his products, Firor said. tive, but the farmer is not bene-"The high cost of distribution of farm produce is more of a problem to the Georgia farmer than production," Firor continued, adding: "However, it is recomfiting from the soil's productivity,"

nish him cash in addition to his

ustenance crops.

To solve the marketing problem, Firor suggested four methods for the farmers: direct marketing stores, to processors and manufacturers, or at central markets. He pointed out the disadvantages of each, but added that where the farmer today gets only 45 cents out of every dollar spent by the consumer, he would come nearer getting the 100 cents if care

was given to marketing.
Only by direct marketing to the consumer can the farmer get 100 cents of each consumer dollar, he said, and before the farmer can market in this fashion, Firor says

he must work out.

1. A farm production plan that art—Judge Porter, Kelly & Hicks, for intiff in error. J. Ralph Rosser, so-intiff in error. J. Ralph Rosser, s

him to contact readily enough people among whom he can build up a regular line of customers, to take the bulk of his supply.

3. If the sells from house to house, establishment of regularity in delivering—regular days of the tor general; J. Sante Crawford, and the sells from house to house, establishment of regularity in delivering—regular days of the day for delivery.

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Alabama Great Southern R. Co. v. ross; from Dade superior court—Judge itchell. R. C. Pittman. McClure. Metre & Hale, for plaintiff in error. iker & Townsend, contra.

Townsend, contra.

6. A supplementary outlook for upon conviction in Fulton superior of those products that

Williams' After-Shave

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50c Woodbury's

Face Creams 26°

1.00

Jergens 59°

Shave Cream 25°

2.00 Value Elmo

5c Jergens 9C

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are seasonal.

IRON LUNG WOMAN

Infantile Paralysis Victim Cheerfully Looks Forward to Second Child.

mended that additional production and marketing of milk prod-ucts, poultry, peanuts, hams and becon, sausage, vegetables and majority of these can be produced in Georgia the year around, givir.g the farmer income throughout

don place, for construction of a new theater for the West End sec-AWAITING STORK

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 31.—(A)— Although she is paralyzed from the neck down and has been encased in an iron lung for several months, 24-year-old Mrs. Grace in Mrs. Grace Mrs. Grace Volkman was cheerful today as she awaited the arrival of her sec- the city court of Macon, which

Mrs. Volkman has been in the lung since September 16. Physicians at University hospital, where she is confined, said her case was unusual in that the disease at- the automobile rammed another tacked her after she became preg- vehicle. He alleged Sammons was

tion of the city. TRIAL IS GRANTED IN COLLISION SUIT Appeals Court Permits New Damage Hearing.

The Georgia Court of Appeals yesterday ordered a new trial of a damage suit by John R. Crandall against Jack L. Sammons, of Macon, seeking \$25,000 as a result of

ning Group Will Ask the Changes.

City council Monday will be asked to approve street closings, widenings, and rearrangements

widenings, and rearrangements for four federal low-cost housing projects sponsored by the Atlan-

ta Housing Authority. This was decided yesterday in a conference between members of the Authority and the zoning subcommittee

of the city planning commission.

The projects will cost an ag-

gregate of \$10,450,000, according to estimates by Tom Durrett Jr., Authority engineer, who appeared before the zoning group along

with Philip Weltner, general coun-

Following are the projects cleared by the group and sent to

the council for ratification:
Capital Homes, having 616
dwelling units for white persons
and costing \$3,350,000; John Egan

Homes, having 548 units for Negroes and costing \$2,100,000;

Grady Homes for Negroes, costing \$3,100,000, and 65-R-2, a Ne-

gro project which has not yet beer

named, but which will have 518 units and cost \$2,000,000

The latter project is to be con-structed off Gray street, near the

Southern railway shops.
Zoning subcommittee members also approved rezoning of prop-erty on Gordon street, near Gor-

The court reversed a decision of had denied Crandall a new trial Stricken with infantile paralysis, after the jury found in favor of

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of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cumbus, was seriously burned today when

a can of gasoline exploded near an open fire. Housing Authority and Plan-

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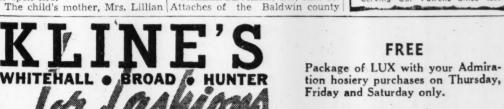
BY GASOLINE BLAST out the flames. Mother and son MACON, Ga., Jan. 31.—(A)— were brought from their hor Jackie Cumbus, six-year-old son Route 4, near Dry Branch, to Macon hospital.

NEGRO CLINIC SERIES. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 31.

BOY, MOTHER BURNED | Cumbus, received minor burns on health department today launched Negro rural schools.

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KLINE'S FOR FASHIONS SECOND FLOOR



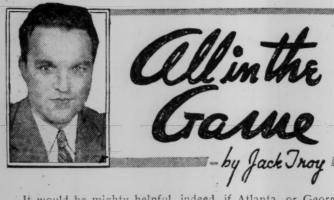
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ALABAMA FIVE TRIMS YELLOW JACKETS, 52 TO 34



It would be mighty helpful, indeed, if Atlanta, or Georgia, had a game farm at this time. Used to have one not so very long ago, but it has been closed up.

Veteran hunters are sore afraid that the ice and snow siege has taken a terrific toll among the members of the Bob White clan. The evidence is pretty strong, too, that many dove died

But there is nothing to be done about the dove. What would prove most helpful would be an active game farm for the propa gation of quail.

Leaving the freeze out of it, a game farm is a real asset to a state's hunting. Restocking of the fields is a necessary thing after a season of heavy hunting. And the hunting may not be so good next year because of a depletion of seed stock caused by the intense cold Georgia has experienced.

state, were not prepared for such a siege. They were not accli- fund, for whose benefit the fights mated, so to speak, and they died, many of them did, for lack are being staged. There was

Huntsmen who have had a little experience in the field during the cold spell report smaller covies and less of them. The covies they found were much below the usual number.

It may be a trifle expensive to operate a game farm, but none can deny that propagation of a state's wild life is a necessary adjunct of successful hunting.

You have to spend money to make it. And it is not possible to let birds die out and expect to have a lot of them in another season. And this sort of thing discourages hunters. Sportsmen have found themselves wishing for the

old order when Purser Collins was out at the state game farm hatching and rearing quail for distribution in the field. The farm originally was a great inspiration to various game clubs around the state. They got birds and protected them.

Maybe they'll come back to the idea of the game farm d relieve a situation that looks none too good on the face of For with all of Georgia's natural resources, it doesn't mean hing if the cover is empty of birds.

SMITHES MEET Lester Creel, from Vilas, Fla., for and relieve a situation that looks none too good on the face of a thing if the cover is empty of birds.

TIME TAKES ITS TOLL.

Southern league baseball fans may have to get their bearings when they go out to see the visiting teams play here this summer. Birmingham will look a bit odd without Bud Clancy on first tested forays Ed Wade, LaFayette, base. Memphis will have a different look with Andy Reese not Ga., puncher, decisioned Tasker Hulsey, Brevard, N. C. Charlie

It will seem strange to see a Nashville club without that ace utility man, Bill Rodda.

A lot of the old, familiar faces have gone out of the eague in the past few years-men like Chatham, Rose, Hutcheson, Moon, Lindsey, et al.

And yet the league goes on with the new faces and the brand of hall is consistently good. Four new managers have been The most consistent

THEY REALLY WENT TO WAR.

They really went to war in the opening preliminaries of the CCC championship fights last night at Fort McPherson. There was enough of that so-called galvanized action to last the crowd a long time. But it will only satisfy these when he kayoed Brevard, N. C. S. B. A. Gentry in the opening round before Commercial and Lordon of Commercial and Lo a long time. But it will only satisfy those who were there until the next round of the fight tonight

From start to finish, in all weights, the card of fights on opening night was as fine a group of amateur boxing events as Atlanta has seen.

There were four kayoes in the first eight fights and the action got hotter as the program went smoothly to the finish. Atlanta fight followers who miss the final two nights of the tonight. championship will miss a lot of first-class fighting, indeed.

FERDINAND'S CORNER: Zipp Newman (Birmingham and for himself at Fort Benws) pens a note to this corner challenging Atlanta skiers to
est two out of three match. . . Zipp suggests Highland Park

The G. M. A.-Boys' High scrap
will be well worth the while.
Both teams have come a long M. A.

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will be well worth the while. News) pens a note to this corner challenging Atlanta skiers to a hest two out of three match. . . . Zipp suggests Highland Park

for the scene of the first one. . . Piedmont is a good spot here, if they hurry. . . Ace Parker, the ex-Cracker and former Duke All-America, is being considered by Wake Forest as backfor the scene of the first one. . . . Piedmont is

Continued on Second Sports Page.

17 RIP-ROARING **BOUTS PLEASE**

Eleven Semi-Final Contests on Tonight's Program; Starts at 8:30.

LARGE CROWD

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Clouting CCC champs from five outhern states and 45 camps put on the finest maateur boxing pro-fram ever seen in Atlanta last night when they clipped cocky chins with utter abandon in 17 rip-roaring bouts at Fort McPher-

A colorful crowd of 600 clinked Georgia's Bob White, especially in the northern part of the of the Fort Mac Community Chest a man or woman but got his money's worth, and even larger crowds are expected for the bouts tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight seven semi-final settos be-tween white gladiators and four lored finals engagements are in

From bell to bell last night it was "Lay on McDuff" and how those McDuffs did lay it on. That fact is best substantiated by the results which read eight knock-outs—two were of the technical ariety-eight decisions and one forfeit

WILKIE IS CLASSY.

The last bout of the evening climaxed a great show. Charles "Fat" Wilkie, from Ravensford, N. C., a big heavyweight, showing his class, and the kick of a mule ir the count with a vicious flurry of well directed punches, packed with

It was left to the middleweights three blood-spattered, closely con- Boys' High Faces Real "Honey Boy" Mitchell, Robbins-ville, N. C., emerged victor by decision over bloody but courageous Furman Medlin, Maconite, and Eu-

of hall is consistently good. Four new managers have been installed—at New Orleans, Little Rock, Birmingham and Memphis. It was quite a turnover.

There will be a bunch of younger men in Southern league uniforms this summer and the outlook is for a jam-up race, with about six clubs involved.

The Cards and Reds may be in a position to render New Orleans and Birmingham, respectively, a great service in so far as player aid is concerned.

The Crackers go along in their own fashion, rarely asking aid from any major league club. And the Crackers might not be so much of a long-shot in the flag race. With any sort of breaks, they would have finished out in front last year for the second straight season under Manager Paul Richards.

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cuff's fandom, and more, much more of same is on the docket for starts. The Smithles, with a vet-

Mike Panos, who won flyweight and welterweight titles in the Canal Zone and has made quite a tat was a low-scoring contest.

Continued on Second Sports Page

THE BEGINNING OF THE END IN FORT MAC FIGHT

Hugh Hamilton, of LaFayette, Ga., nailed Walter

Colored Basketball Mar-

at Sports Arena.

Joe Louis is the biggest draw-

Wright, of Macon, and Wright is shown on the floor, down

for good, in the second round of the opening event on the

sensational program at Fort Mac.

Racing Roundup

SEABISCUIT OUT, HEELFLY WINS. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—In-again-ou

CRAVET INJURED-RETIRED.

Joe Schenck, the favorite, finished just out of the money.





Roy Davis is caught by the cameraman in the photo at the left as he goes down under a flurry of punches thrown by Dallas Belvin in a featherweight match at Fort Mac last night. At the right Belvin is helping Referee Mike Panos lift the fallen Davis. Belvin won the decision. Eight kayoes featured a fast program.

TYPIST QUINTET

Test in Invasion of G. M. A.

By ROY WHITE

Atlanta's prep basketball teams gene Kile, of Marietta, smeared with gore, won a slugfest by degore, won a slugfest by de-also from Lamar House, a a dynamiter.

versity of South Carolina Fresh-

Tech High appears a favorite to was a great night for fistieran team, haven't looked any too

EXTENDED COLUMBUS
G. M. A. held the undefeated
Columbus team to a 35-to-32 score
Tuesday afternoon and did the best job of the year in holding Jim Homer, the Columbus captain, to

Dell Morgan Leaves To Take Rice Post

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 31.-(AP)-Dell Morgan, a member of the Auburn coaching staff since 1932, left today for Houston, Texas, where he will become assistant to Coach Jess Neely at Rice Insti-

Johnson To Coach Gamecock Freshmen

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Jan. 31. (P)-Frank Johnson, Ole Miss line coach for the past two years, signed with the Univer-sity of South Carolina today as freshman football coach and varsity basketball mentor. Johnson is being replaced by Vernon (Catfish) Smith, former Georgia football great.

PETROSKY MOVES UP. COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 31.-(UP)-Head Football Coach Rex Enright, of the University of South Carolina, today announced Freshman Coach Ted Petrosky had been made end

PROGRESSIVES Thomaston's State All-

Stars Defeated, 48-38, in Fast Game.

Number 13 proved no hindrance the J. P. C. quintet last night to the J. P. C. quintet last night favor when Alabama started as they turned back the State All-building her large half-time Stars of Thomaston, 48 to 38.

Boss, All-Star forward, ran wild with 20 points to lead the scoring, but his teammates were bottled up and the Progressives' team work proved superior.

Ben Browdy, continuing his fine play, was high scorer for the Progressives with 12 points, in addition to playing well on defense. did his usual good job. Greenberg and H. Katz were next with nine points each. Greenberg was in rare condition, holding his man scoreless most of the game. Katz played a great floor game, as did Ginsberg.

The Decatur Independents defeated the J. P. C. Cubs, 54 to 40, in a fast preliminary game.
Sunday night the Progressives meet Peerless Mills, of Chatta-

nooga.

Rens Called Wonder Five By Writers

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 31.-(AP)-Cecil Travis and his whitehaired boss, Clark Griffith of the vels Play Stars Sunday
Washington Senators, couldn't agree today on the infielder's salary, so they shook hands and said goodbye.
"But," said Griffith, "we're only

ing card boxing has produced \$500 apart. We'll get together.' since Jack Dempsey. And he is as popular with the white race as in Washington last season, will be MIAMIZ Jan. 31.—(UP)—Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, a top-flight stake horse during 1939, strained a tendon during a with his own. A big majority of the people who pay to see him third base this year, according to the people who pay to see him third base this year, according to make the summer. Trainer Walter polish off challengers are white polish. eople.
So it is with the Renaissance, third base for the outfield.

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Ood McLennan Memorial handicap and the \$50.000 Widener challenge cup. He was bought by Martin at the C. V. Whit was bought by Martin at the C. V. White new dispersal sale in the fall of 1937 for the Negro basketball team which won the world's professional title and had to take a cut. Griffith won the world's professional title and had to take a cut. Griffith with the Renaissance, third base for the outlier.

Travis had hard going last year and had to take a cut. Griffith with the Renaissance, third base for the outlier.

won the world's professional title and had to take a cut. Griffith the \$10,000 and won \$22,800 last season.

FAIR GROUNDS.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(API—O. K. Mullen, a black colt owned by R. Grundy, scored a four-length victory over a field of eight 3-year-olds in the six-furlong feature at the fair grounds.

Overlooked in the betting, the winner paid \$10,40 for \$2 on his 1.13 1-5 performance. Interlace was second and Manin-the-Moon third.

MANY STINGS WINS FEATURE.

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MANY STINGS WINS FEATURE.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—Many Stings, paying \$10.50. carried the Lemar Stock farm's silks to an easy length and a half victory today in winning the featured seven-furlong Little Old New York Grade A handicap at Hialeah park.

Gridron and Cardinalis, both representing P. L. Kelley, finished second and third, respectively, almost head to head. sure to provide the audience of wants more. The proffered raise white spectators with one of the should boost his salary to about ears.
Everywhere the Rens are acsained are Catchers Rick Ferrell and Angelo Giuliani, Infielder claimed as wizards of the hard-wood. Here are a few of the compliments payed this great team by famous writers of New

Ben Brown Fights Pietri Georgi Friday

olympus. William Woodward's winner of the London cup in England prior to being shipped here, made his initial Flordida appearance in the Grade A event, but finished next to last in the field of nine. He scored his lone American victory last time out at Bowie and many turf followers consider him a strong threat for the Widener cup.

Wise Will. a \$12.50-to-\$2 shot, hung up a new track record of 2:29 3-5, one-fifth second better than Sargazo's old mark. In scoring a photo finish nose victory over Room Service in the mile and a half seventh race, with Jockey Jack Flinchum up. For Romance was third, eight lengths behind. Flinchum, the leading apprentice here, scored a triple vesterday.

Long shot of the day was Manamiad, paying \$34.40, which scored a length and a half victory in the mile and a furlong final race. Transmitter won a photo-finish decision over Goshen for the place.

Victory in the day's opening event, a 3-furlong sprint for maiden 2-year-old fillies, went to Painted Veil, owned by Louis B. Mayer, the California film! WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan 31.—(A)—Middleweight Ben Brown, of Atlanta, meets Pietri Georgi, of Los Angeles, here Friday night in a 10-round bout in the American Legion's lightheavyweight elimination tournament

Sam Sobel, Brown's manager, said he was hopeful of obtaining a title bout with Billy Conn if Brown wins the tournament, which will continue through the winter here.

Eight Kayoes Feature Fort Mac Card PRATHER LEADS 'BAMA QUINTET WITH 14 POINTS

Carlton Lewis Tops Tech Attack With 13-Point Total.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Led by the brilliant Googe Prather at center, Alabama's smooth-working basketball ma-chine trounced Georgia Tech, 52 to 34, last night to win their eighth of ten Southeastern conference games this season.

After being played on even terms for the first 15 minutes of the game, the ball-handling aces of Hank Crisp turned on the heat and were never behind or in danger of being caught.
Prather, who played less than

through the hoops, all but one them coming in the first half as the Crimson cagers built up a 30-21 advantage at intermission. At the start of the second half, Tech pretty well bottled up Alabama's scoring ace but in doing so let their defense lapse and Hudson, Brantner and Stone began crack-ing down from far out on the

TIDE DEFENSE TIGHT.

The Tide presented a well-knit efense which held Yellow Jacket shots to a minimum. In fact during the first 14 minutes of the second half, Tech was unable to score from the field and then they made only two field goals the rest

of the game for Alabama and a sophomore center named Leeth served notice he may make Tide fans forget Prather after he gradwas nothing about Googe's play last night which would indicate any of the spectators would forget him for a long time. His fak-ing, shooting and ball handling was superb. He is a good team man and doesn't take shots when a mate has a better chance.

oints for the Jackets, getting 13. Boneyard Johnson was next with 9. In all, Tech was only able to

CLOSE FOR 15 MINUTES.

However, it was a close game during the first 15 minutes. Nei-ther team was able to lead 4 more than 2 points at any tinI The score stood 15-14 in Tech's

Tech leaves tonight for a trip to Louisiana for games with Tu-lane and L. S. U. this week end. Alabama will journey to Athens for a game with Georgia tonight. Incidentally, among the specta-tors was Elmer Lampe, Georgia coach, who said he "just wanted to take a look at Alabama."

Ben Chapman worked the game, his first at Tech this season, and

THE, SUMMARY. GEORGIA TECH ech 21. Free throws missed: Lewis 3, Webb,...

Referee: Ben Chapman. Last Chance

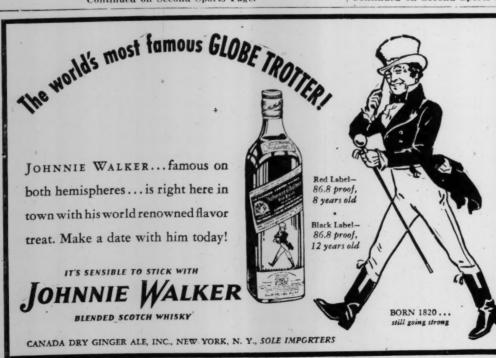
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-- ALL IN THE GAME --

top in the division. . . . He also has light-heavyweight aspira- Betty had called a stroke on her-. . . Georgi will outweigh the local boy 15 pounds. . . . self on the ninth hole for moving Patty Berg, three under par for the first nine, was only one up on Louise Suggs. . . . Patty finally won, 4 and 3, but the Lithia Springs gal really gave her a fight at Miami. . . . Johnny Suggs' daughter is a great prospect. . . They're saying that it will be then promptly lost the 14th also. a mighty wise venture to get in on the ground floor in pro foot- That put me three down and four ball in the south. . . . It's coming and may eventually prove a great Sunday attraction below the 'Taters and Cornpone line.

Authurn cornectes may well be alarmed by the pessimism. of soft-spoken Jack Meagher, who says "it looks as if we are not going to be any stronger next fall." . . . Homer Norton's Texas Aggies were never beaten during the '39 season, but Coach Norton has just lost a decision to a pickpocket who got away third shot and went for the green. The hole is a long par five with the coach known that the long par five with the coach known the same of the long par five with the coach known the same of the long par five with the coach known the long par five with the long with 30 bucks. . . . Ferdinand sympathizes with the coach, knowing just how he feels. . . . Being an in-law of Branch Rickey third shot I found myself in the won't hurt Business Manager Charles Hurth (New Orleans) water and was on in when it comes to seeking a player or three. . . . Oakland sports writers were surprised by Al Browne's sale to Chattanoga. . . . At this point I took a dynamiter and waded out to the ball and They thought the ex-Cracker would be a regular on the Double-A club. . . Gordon Gamble, Chattanooga's gift to Georgia Tech, is credited with having sent more than 60 boys green by the cup and I saw the cup and to the Flats. . . . That is to say, football-playing students. . . . Juite a show they put on at the Rainbow Roof. . . . Johnny

that fellow Robert Allen can truly sing.

TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS.
WHITE.
Bantamweight—Hasty, C. 118. Chipley,
ia. vs. Mann, H. 119. Villa Rica. Ga.
Featherweight—Pepper, R. P. 126, Rutedge. Ga., vs. Belvin, Dallas, 127, Floreight-Owens, Roy, 144, Lake-

> STARTER, IGNITION CARBURETOR SERVICE HARRIS AUTOMOTIVE

Split Double-Header putt on the 18th that would have

Jane Methvin, with 14 points, round. sight—Frank Bridges. Brevard. pased the Druid Hills lassies, and sight—Roy Owens, 144 Lake—mate Kreiling who sank 13 couning and Mrs. Hocknejois in the wor H. L. Pilkington.

KO in 1 minutes, 12

to Winnie Irvine, of Russell, who such through on the feature of the day, however Tusker Hulsey, by a decision.

Mate Kreiling who saik to down afternoon.

Suggs PLAYS WELL.

The feature of the day, however, was the match which Louise other term by a decision.

Showing through on Club Wedn other term controlled to the controll

Light Heavyweight Division—Edgar (chols, 172, Ravensford, N. C., won over alter Johns, 163, Macon, Ga., by T. K., in I minute, 10 seconds, when Johns (ray, Russell, Wright, Miller, Wise, Boys Linkelp, Heavyweight—Joseph Wiley, 222, Carswille, Ga., won over W. H. Meroney, 12 Rutledge, Ga., when Meroney was rable to come out for third round. Charles Wilkie, 182, Ravensford, N. C., on by K. O. over Lester Creel, 183, las, in 1 minute, 47 seconds of 18t round.

McCollum G. Brannon G. Brannon G. Brannon Johnson (Propher Collumn) and her game. Pat thinks that Louise has what it takes and will be hard to get along with before long.

RUSSELL (47) Pos. (23) DRUID H. D. Morris (17) F. (13) Harrington (1) Siars (1) Si

Featherweight-Brown, Clinton, 126, odoc, S. C., vs. Willingham, Leonard. Welterweight—Cherry, Otto, Anderson C., vs. Hall, Giles, 147, Tallahassee

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Suggs Extends Berg DIDN'T GO AFTER But Loses, 4 and 3 BOYS, DECLARES Patty Praises Youngster's Play; Dot Beats PRESIDENT MANN

Williams in Morning Match, 4-3.

By DOROTHY KIRBY. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 31.—After a hard day's work I almost finished on the top, but not quite. As usual with me, I come so near and yet so far from being the winner. If I ever do get to winning in this game it will certainly be pleasant. I managed to get by my first round this morning by beating Ella Mae Williams, 4 and 3, and I played rather good golf to do it by having par in on the last two holes for a 78.

This afternoon I pulled my fa-

vorite trick by losing the first hole and not getting going until along toward the last when it was a bit late. If I can ever get off to a good start I might have half a

Anyway playing Betty today was like old times, for it hasn't been 'so long since the National when she handed me a defeat. I thought maybe today it was my

turn but evidently not, for I could never get the upper hand in the won the hole.

putt for a par and a win. So the situation looked a bit riamp's orchestra is the real McKoy, the floor show is swell and better for that put me two down and three to go. I also took the 16th with a par and we halved Druid Hills, Russell the 17th- and 18th so 1 was a loser by one up on the 18th. I rimmed the cup with a 15-foot

The Druid Hills High school girl's basketball team downed the Russell High lassies on the Druid Hills court yesterday afternoon by a 31-to-28 score. The Druid Hills of Dirict, was kayoed by 100 by 1 Miley in the other semi-final

mont, Gar. vs. Chambley, James, 143. Villa Rica, Ga. Middleweight—Wade, Ed. 151. LaFayette, Ga., vs. Mitchell, Charlie, 150, Robinsville, N. C. Lightheavyweight — Ellis, Leon, 166. Lightheavyweight — Ellis, Leon, 166. has never really won any big illa Rica, Ga., vs. Davis, T. V., 170, events but she is always dangerous. So there you have the pic-

ture as it is now.

I'll be around to tell about the Bantamweight—Mathews, Grady, 118. Outcome and also have myself dent emeritus and given a rising vote of thanks for his guiding involves, S. C., vs. Jones, Henry Grady, some fun in between times.

Fulton Teams Split Two With Hapeville

Fulton High and Hapeville di-ided a double-header Wednesday afternoon on the Fulton court. to 18, but dropped the girls game able and a majority of the mem-to Hapeville, 29 to 25.

was again the star. He scored 21 clubhouse. points, 3 more than the entire and Bradford and McLendon at has its largest list. The treasurer guard played well for the win-ners, while Mote was outstanding

In the girls' game White led

THE LINEUPS.

ULTON Pos. HAPEVILLE, cruggs (21) F. (8) Mote alb (12) F. (1) Caldwell heldon (2) C. (7) Seawell adford G. (1) Smith CLendon (2) G. (1) Nash Substitutions: Fulton, McMillan, Gantt; peville, Tyner, Brooks. BOYS.

Grant Withdraws From Miami Meet

Bad as he hated to do it, Bitsy Grant yesterday wired officials of the Roney Plaza tentournament, which starts next Monday at Miami, that he is forced to withdraw as an

entrant because of business. The little atom is keeping his nose to the insurance grind-stone. Russ Bobbitt also canstudies at Georgia Tech.

Catchers Hettrick, Kowalcyzk Latest Acquisitions; Drake Signs.

By JACK TROY.

"Gone With the Wind" must have made a powerful impression on Earl Mann, president of the

You see, General William Tecumseh Sherman was the first president of Louisiana State University and it may be that Mann has turned the tables and is making Tiger athletic officials burn by virtue of the Crackers just having signed their fifth Purple and Gold athlete

Former Tigers now property of the Atlanta club-and all considered outstanding prospects— are Connie Ryan, a second baseman; T. J. Bankston, pitcher; Dave Hecker, pitcher; Bruce Hettrick and George Kowalcyzk, catchers, the latter two being signed yesterday.

"We did not approach these boys," President Earl Mann declared yesterday. "They all came to us first and we naturally were interested. We're interested in signing as many promising young ball players as we ean."

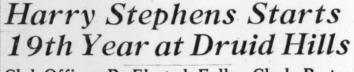
It may be that Connie Ryan one of the ex-Tigers, will be of immediate service. The Crackers still haven't a regular second aseman and Ryan may fill the Mann was pleased to announce

resterday that the signed contract of Tom Drake, "second cousin to Donald Duck," arrived in the

Mann said. Charley Burgess, the Cracker

left-hander from Savannah, and Roy Smith, who played a neat third base for Meridian last season, also forwarded their signed One by one the club is bring-

Dorothy Kirby in the quarter-finals of the Miami Biltmore ing the active roster nearer a full tournament yesterday at Coral Gables, Fla.



Club Officers Re-Elected: Fuller, Clark, Porter Are New Directors.

By ROY WHITE.

Showing appreciation for their fine work in leading the club through one of its most successful years, members of the Druid Hills Club Wednesday night re-elected the same staff of officers for another term.

Charles Ewing, president; Jimmy Wilson, vice president; Dowse

and her game. Pat thinks that Louise has what it takes and will Clark and Russell Porter. Carry-



of San Antonio, Texas, national

trouble before finally eking out

a 1-up decision over Atlanta's

past president, was elected presifluence for the past many years. Following the election of officers and a delicious buffet supper served by Ross Lucas, the club manager, the annual reports were read and approved. A dance closed the annual program, postponed from last week due to the

Every report was most favor-Scruggs, Fulton's ace forward at the many improvements in the

The membership report was one of the best and Druid Hills now reported the club in much better condition now than at the same time last year.

Stephens celebrated his 18th ers.



"birthday" Wednesday, and this And last but not least, Harry morning begins his 19th consecuway for Hapeville with 14
Stephens, veteran club professionits.

And last but not least, Harry
Stephens, veteran club professional, was given a rising vote of sional. Stephens came directly to thanks and bouquets at the completion of another milestone—not land and is second only to Howard in age but in service to the Druid Beckett, at Capital City, in the point of service to Atlanta's golf-



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Orchestra'' 9 P. M. TUES.

WED.

THURS.

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES



Druid Hills members appreciated the good work of the 1939 officers and lost no time in re-electing the same staff for another year Wednesday night at the annual

election. Left to right, George H. Coats, treasurer; Dowse Donaldson, secretary; Charles Ewing, president, and Jimmy Wil-

'Ball Players Are Getting Soft'

Scotty Chestnut Recalls Colorful Days of Charley Frank.

By BILL MUNDAY.

"Ball players dislike to labor as them is not so razor-edge sharp "Drake is highly pleased with as in the knock-down and bouncerms and we are counting on him ed out days because now they are businessmen," declared "Scotty"

"Naturally, with the big money they are being paid they have other interests and in these their thoughts are engrossed and enmeshed in season as well as out The Southern League's ne'er to

be forgotten Beau Brummell of umpires—he was in this loop from 1912 through 1919, with the exgaited motion picture salesman. of Dixie major managers of all

The Barons were on a victorious and show the youngsters how a streak which was assuming rec- real moundsman who had no 'in-



(Ex-Southern Umpire).

ries. Charlie had a young twirler who had been going splendidly and who knew it was his turn. But he was averse to facing the flying Slagtowners in this partie.

But he was averse to facing the frankmen's eventual copping of the gentleher. Tadde the gentleher the gentleher the gentleher.

Veteran Southern Umpire Savs Cracker Skipper Could Handle Men.

the park unless he purchased a

preciated good work. Oftimes I have seen him stick a \$20 bill into the paws of a pitcher who had "He asked no favors of his men

me to umpire his exhibition games. One particular day he yelled to me from the bench, 'Call 'em right.' I hollered back that I would do just that and wouldn't thing,' he angrily retorted, 'Just call 'em right.'"

"Like the beloved Rockne," he points out, "Frank was a psy-

(Jabbin Foots) Jackson meeting ord-popping proclivities and were in a pennant scrap with the Atlantans.

"Came the first of a crucial se-"
"Thomas Glass in one and Benny Johnson mixing with Young Luing out of turn, snapped the Barons' march, blanking them, 4 Both the semi-finals will be six-rounders. Thomas Glass in one and Benny

Plays Fulton Today

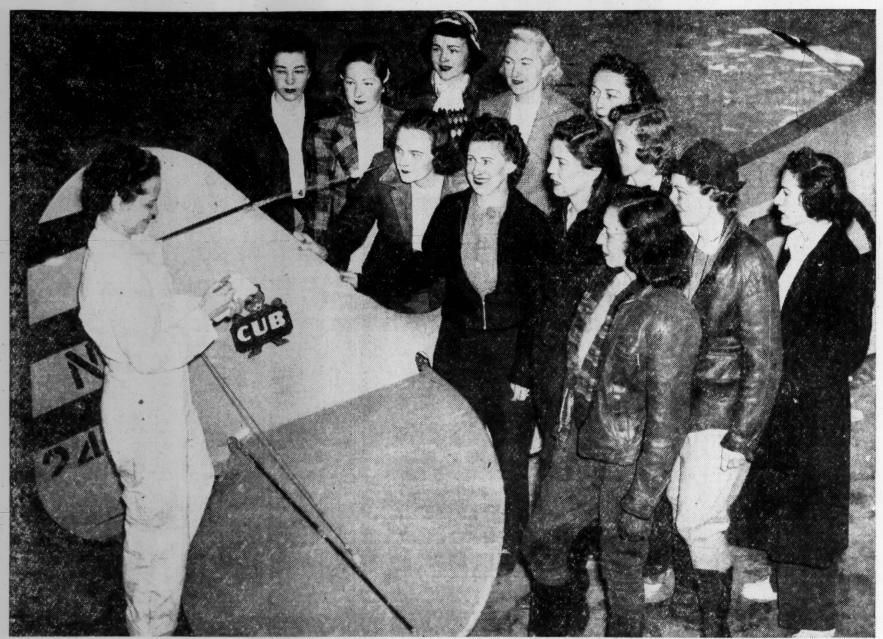
flying Slagtowners in this particular fray.

"Told to warm up he did so with obvious reluctance. Then he began to complain. This water over the garman not to let him into the property of the garman not to let him



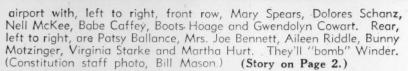
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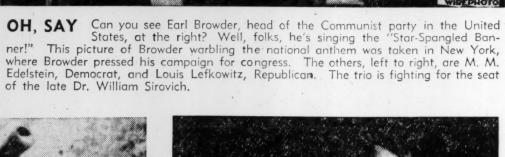
GIRLS WITH WINGS

Feminine fliers of Atlanta feel that the air is just as safe as the ground. Here are 13 members of a newly-organized club to promote the interest of Atlanta women in aviation. They laugh at the "13" angle. Extreme left is Helen Roberts, president, talking things over at the municipal





HI-LI HI-LOW Fun-loving John Barrymore, of stage, screen and headline fame, sings a ditty to himself in the kitchen of a pal's home in suburban New York, where John rested prior to the opening of his play last night. (Story on Page 7.)





RED GUNS Abandoned by their retreating crews, these Russian anti-aircraft guns fell into the hands of the hardy, fightin' Finns in the Suomussalmi sector. It happened after the rout and destruction of the 44th Russian division early this month, one of little Finland's biggest exploits.



WELL, SIRS J. Warren Madden, chairman of the NLRB, puts on his specs and prepares to tell the house committee all about the board and the Wagner act. Note the professorial peer.



NOW, RONALD

Just married, and arguing already—in a friendly way, of course.

Film colony honeymooners Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan do
a bit of chinning over Ronald's shuffleboard game at Palm Springs, famous California resort-haven of Hollywoodites.

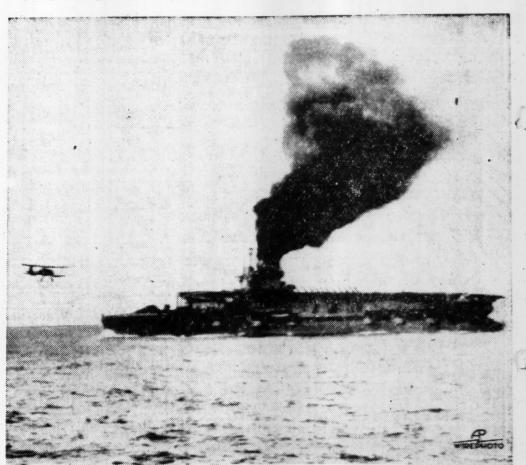


PAPA SAYS "NO" And so the Andrews trio of radio has been reduced to a solo.

Temporarily, anyway. The singing sisters, left to right,

Maxene, Patty and La Verne, said their father objected to Patry's and Maxene's romances. Then the two left home. Only La Verne remained. Boy, page harmony!

(Story on Page 28.)



LAST PLANE

Just before the British aircraft carrier Courageous fell prey to the Nazis, this picture was taken, showing the last plane to land on the ship. The camera record of the dramatic moment was made from the deck of a British warship which later participated in rescue work.

Former Fleet Chief Warns U. S. Must Prepare for Philippine's Freedom.

VASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(UP) at tid far Admiral Claude C. Ploch to-

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows feels like it will tear your chest walls apart. You need reliable and ready help. Croomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it nuicely allays the cough or your county of the United States in go plants, acres in timber?

Georgia is fourth among the Grady county.

That Georgia leads the south with the exception of Texas, in the production of hogs?

The agricultural department bulletin lists Georgia as having exception of Texas, in the production of hogs?

The agricultural department of a states in cotton production?

That Georgia leads the south with the exception of Texas, in the production of hogs?

These facts and many others about Georgia and its history are contained in the pamphlet prepared by the state department of agriculture and released in restanding that you are to like the way it nuicely allays the cough or your druggist of sell your aboutes. After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows feels like it will tear your chest walls apart. You need reliable and ready help. Creomulsion reliable. how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

night indirectly warned that if the Philippines "for good" in 1946, it cannot hope to protect its far eastern interests without building an impregnable sea and air base at miles off the coast of Japan.

Bloch, former commander-inchief of the fleet and now commandant of the 14th naval district at Honolulu, mentioned fortification of:

leads all states in the production of:

farm acreage of 11,500,000 while the tenants cultivate 13,500,000 at Honolulu, mentioned fortification of:
tion of Guam as one of two alterSweet natives for the protection of American rights in the orient. He was the principal speaker at the Wom-en's Patriotic Conference on Na-

The constitution.

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"It have be good to be get to get it is" where it is

Where Money is easy to get-

United States withdraws from the Philippines "for good" in 1946 if From Peanuts to Peppers

Guam, American possession 1,300 State Tops South in Production of Peaches and Acres in Timber, Pamphlet on Agriculture Points Out; Annual Value of Products More Than \$300,000,000.

Did you know that Georgia woodland. Owners have a total

Sweet potatoes? Watermelons? Pimento peppers? Velvet beans?

That Georgia leads the south in production of peaches, meat packtive whereby the United States would retain some official states would retain some official states would retain some official states and peans the south in production of peaches, meat packtive whereby the United States would retain some official states are some official states.

\$300,000,000 Value. \$300,000,000, it was estimated.

Latest figures show a total of 250,544 farms in Georgia with 75,-857 full owners; 10,000 part owners; 164,000 tenants; 177,000 white farmers and 73,000 person farmers.

cultivated; 11,675,000 acres ACREAGE,

	Cotton	1,938,000			
	Cotton seed				
	Corn	4,346.000			
	Wheat	177,000			
	Oats	426,000			
	Rye	21,000			
	I. potatoes	18,000			
	S. potatoes	117,000			
	Tobacco	127,100			
	Hay	1,198,000			
	Sorghum syrup	16.000			
	Sugar cane syrup	34,000			
	Peanuts (harvested)	650,000			
	Peanuts	418,000.			
٠,	Watermelons	62,600			
	Cantaloupes	9,000			
	Peas	179.000			
	Soy beans (harvested)	13.000			
	Velvet beans.	1,287,000			
	Peaches	Laber .			
	Apples (for market)				
	Pears	***			
	Pecans				
	Pimiento peppers	20.900			
	Commercial truck crops	16,500			
	Commercial track crops	10,000			
	Total (acres)	10,031,000			
	Other Products:	54			
	Plants (shipped)	\$1,000,000			
	Bees and honey	1 552 500			

Alpha Kappa Psi To Honor Business Executives.

PLANNED SUNDAY

representing 50 local firms which ploy members of the Pi chap-of Alpha Kappa Psi, Georgia

'BOSSES BANQUET' ternity, will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday night in the Ansley hotel for the annual "Bosses Night banquet" sponsored by the so-

Principal speaker at the meet-Atlanta business executives, will be O. M. Jackson, sales promotion manager of the Georgia Power Company and one of the state's leading executives. He is a member of the Sales Executives' conference of the Association of Illuminating and a leader in sales of the Edison Electric Institute.

Lewis A. Riden, chapter presi-

dent, will act as toastmaster. nmerman, is program chair-

SUGGESTS BEER PARLOR. The Rev. Raymond Rees, Meth-odist clergyman, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, suggested that a municipally controlled public beer garden ight solve a liquor problem in the city, and prevent people from drinking in an unsupervised sa-

MISSOURI DAMS OPPOSED. The Conservation Federation of Missouri, in Sedalia, Mo., has announced opposition to plans of the War Department to build 30 floodcontrol dams in Missouri. Leaders aid such dams would destroy virtually every major clear-water stream in the state.

PLANETS TO MARCH ACROSS HEAVENS

Continued From First Page

around the sun, and only once in every few thousand years do they overtake each other.

The End of the World. A few generations ago, when the positions of these planets were generally supposed to influence human fortunes, such a configuration would have been equivalent to a threat of the certain destruc-

tion of the world.

Thrown so close to each other in the winter sky, as it will appear from the earth, the members of the sun's long-scattered family will seem to be staging a very slow, stately dance. Nearly everything that takes place, the naval observatory astronomers say, will be easily visible with the naked

There will be a conjunction of the bad-luck planet Saturn and the war planet Mars at 3 a. m., February 13. The two will seem almost to graze each other, Mars being only three degrees north of Jupiter and moving very rapidly.

Venus to Pass Jupiter. On February 20 at 5 p. m., little Venus will whizz by giant Jupiter with only one degree of distance between them, and it will look to the observer as though they were going to crash head-on.

Also, the naval almanac office records show, there will be five conjunctions of the moon with various planets during the month. The earth's satellite will pass in succession past Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn. In the conjunction with Mars at 10:53 p. m., February 10, the planet and the moon will almost seem to hit each other, with only one degree between them. tually, of course, they will

millions of miles apart.

Over \$50

Dies committee.

Labor Group's Aide Accused of Conspiracy to Defame Character of Dies.

were on Georgia farms: 970,000 milk cows and heifers; 8,142,000 chickens; 1,544,000 hogs; 32,000 sheep; 31,000 horses; 337,000 mules. There are approximately 400,000 tung trees.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)—
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in 1939; approximately 1,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables are Value of farm products in Geor-gia annually totals more than annually; more than 60,000 Georgia farm families have electricity Carroll county with 4,699 farms in their homes and there is elected as the largest number of farms tric power in every county in the of any county in Georgia, while state; and complete information as Echols, with 250, has the fewest to the public offices and current holders is listed.

farmers and 73,000 negro farmers. other states in the union on re-

Approximately 25,300,000 acres are in farm land with 10,031,000 Value of Georgia products is

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Accused on the house floor of testified he forged the letters. Toleading a conspiracy to defame day Representative Hook, Demo- hanger, of San Jose, Cal., overthe character of Chairman Dies, crat, Michigan, who introduced comes his apparent handicap by Democrat, Texas, Gardner Jack- the letters into the house record declaring he can hang 640 yards

tion with the letters, which have been branded as forgeries.

Have the allitate of David nine years ago.

Mayne under oath that all the signatures are genuine Pelley sigbeen branded as forgeries.

Both Jackson and Harold Weisberg, former La Follette commitberg, former La Follette commitberg.

headquarters declared Mayne had

HANGER ONE-ARMED. Paul Cardinal, one-armed paper

son, legislative representative of labor's Non-Partisan League, was called into a secret session of the committee to disclose his connection.

"I have the affidavit of David trapeze artist but lost one arm properties."

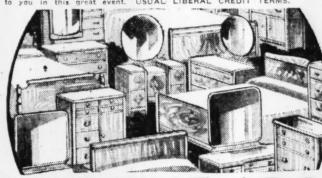
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HANDRICK BLAMES BUYING SYSTEM IN EMBEZZLING CASE

Denies Taking 'One Dime;' Case Will Be Given to Jurymen in Superior Court Today.

Martin Handrick, former county welfare supervisor, on trial on charges of embezzling \$900 in county welfare funds, yesterday blamed the system of purchasing supplies for his predicament, and denied that he had "taken one nickel or dime" from the county which was not due him.

Taking the stand as the lone defense witness, the portly for-mer official told the jury in Ful-ton superior court that he had nothing to do with the purchasing system, and that he merely was

system, and that he merely was carrying out orders.

"That system has some grave faults," he said. "Else I would not be in this position today."

The case of Handrick will go to a Fulton superior court jury this morning. Presentation of arguments and all testimony was completed vesterday afternoon. completed yesterday afternoon after Judge Hugh Dorsey had overruled a defense motion for

Judge Dorsey will charge the ury when the case is resumed at o'clock, after which it will go

to the jury for deliberation.

The state has contended that Handrick, who was charged with the operation of the department's two shelter lodges for single men. \$1,500 which he drew from the elfare treasurer on cash vouch-

Assistant Solicitor J. Walter Assistant Solicitor J. Walter LeCraw who, with Assistant Solicitor Daniel Duke, presecuted the case, submitted rebuttal testimony in an effort to show that Handrick had filed only one monthly report after July 1938, and that that was in February, 1939

SALLY TO LECTURE ON LENTEN MENUS

Foods Expert for The Constitation Will Speak Before Chapel Guild.

"Lenten Dishes" will be the topof the cooking class held by Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for the Chapel Guild of the Sacred Heart chapel.

The class will be conducted in the Sacred Heart school, and Mrs. John J. McGee, president of the guild; Mrs. J. J. McIntosh, and Mrs. T. J. Sullivan are in charge of arrangements. The school's proceeds will be used for coats for the Sacred Heart schoolboy - 当11世

Fish Fillets. The demonstration will feature planked fish fillets and ions of cheese preparations. salad, a baked fish loaf, and cu-

cumber mold.

She also will conduct a cooking class at 2:30 o'clock today for the P.-T. A. of the Mount Vernon school, with Miss Betty Elton, principal in charge of arrange. principal, in charge of arrange-

The Mount Vernon class will be on "Winter Dishes," featuring Georgia pork.

To Prepare Roast. Miss Saver will prepare roast pork and discuss meat roasting during the demonstration. She also will discuss the preparation

of tag ends of ham, and will pre-pare ham hock and beans. Valentine salad molds and pret-ty dishes which add festive touches to winter meals will complete

CONDUCTOR SIEGEL GIVEN PROMOTION

Is Advanced to Yardmaster at Rome.

Harry B. Siegel, Southern Railway conductor and former city councilman, has been promoted to the position of yardmaster at Rome, Ga., and will assume his new duties February 1, according to W. F. Cooper, superintendent of the Atlanta division. H. P. O'Rear, present yardmaster at Rome, has been appointed to a similar position at the Southern's Inman yards and will move his family here

shortly.
Mr. Siegel has been with the Southern Railway 28 years. He is widely known throughout the state. When Mott Aldredge was made high sheriff of Fulton county, Siegel succeeded him as local chairman in the Order of Railway

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GOWNS: Lavishly lace-trimmed or smoothly tailored ... novelty-weave rayon, rayon satin. Blue, aqua, rose, and tearose in soft pastel shades. Sizes 14, 16, 17.

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SLIPS: Gored or bias-cut rayon satin; vee or Camisole top; tailored, lace-trim, embroidered. Sizes 32-44.

BEDJACKETS: Novelty weave rayon, three-quarter sleeves; blue, rose, tearose. Medium, large sizes.

JACKETS! SWEATERS! SKIRTS!---Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98 Street and Evening Styles Included!



PATTERNS: Checks, plaids, neat stripes, solid colors!

SIZES: Regular, 34 to 42! Short, 34 to 42! Long, 35 to 42!

SKIRTS: All wool, samples \$2.98-\$3.98! Shetland, flannel, crepe-flares, pleats or gores; zipper plackets. New shadesrose, blue, black, green, beige. 24 to 32. JACKETS: All wool, \$2.98 first quality! stripes; lined yoke and sleeve. 12 to 20. EVENING SKIRTS: \$2.98-\$3.98 samples . . Floor-length in swishy moire rayon taffeta; black, navy. Zipper-placket. 24-

EVENING SWEATERS: \$3.98 1st quality! Gold, braid and sequin trims! Boucle knit in angelic pastels and white! 34, 36,



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Black patent, brown leather or white straps . . . black or brown elk oxfords. Junior-Miss sport shoes with leather or rubber soles. 11 styles, for dress or for school. Reduced only because of broken size ranges! Sizes in the group are -Children's 6½ to 12, Misses' 12½ to 3, Jr. 3½ to 9.



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Just Arrived! 4 Brand-New Styles! Just lifted out of the tissues! Four different styles in the group of smart, comfortable arch shoes-Patent Leather, Black or Blue Kidwith Cuban or Dress heels. All combination lasts, all have narrow heels.

Sizes in the group 4 to 9, AAA to C

\$2.69 pair if bought separately)

500 Sterling Sherbets

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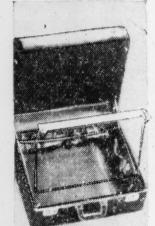
Rich's Silver Street Floor



79c Polos! Shirts! 59c

Boys' crew neck, shortsleeve polos of cotton knit in stripes, 6-16. "Model" brand broadcloth shirts, sports neck, 8-14.

Rich's Young Atlantan Shop Second Floor



6.95 Wardrobe Cases

5.95 Today only! Women's full 21-inch wardrobe

imitation leather . . . carries 6 to 8 dresses in lid, bottom for other clothing. Rayon lined.

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Sale Continued 3 More Days SILKS and FABRICS!

10,000 Yds. 69c-\$1 Values!

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Second Floor



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Tan! Black! Green! Brown! They'll keep you warm as toast . . . riding, skiing, shooting, snowing or what not! Grand fitting and grand values! 24-32.

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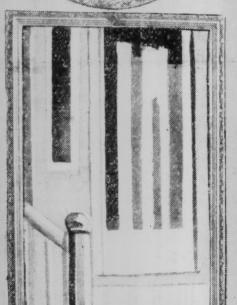
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Actually worth 89c a pair . . . we can't praise our own Mon - E - Saver Chiffons too highly! Now in the newest Spring colors, 3 threads. Flattering, Lasting!

Rich's Hosiery Shop Street Floor

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Large! Decorative!

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A-26-inch Circle B-30x26 Buffet Style

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Rich's Housewares Sixth Floor

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unbleached ... our most popular thread for crocheting spreads, luncheon sets, chair sets, etc. One day only.

Rich's Yarns Second Floor



of "Easy-to-Make" Clothes

Modeled in Tea Room Today—12:30 to 1:30

Mannequins will show Spring's pet fashions. Edith Young, Vogue Pattern Stylist, will tell how easy they are to wear . . . and to make. Fashion Show on Second Floor . . . Today and Friday, 10:30 and 3:30.

Rich's Fabrics Second Floor



Glamour Girl

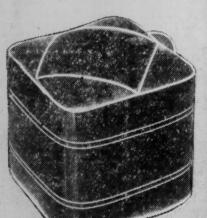
2.00 Slip

Blouses! Crepe and Satin slips with beaded lace, embroidered tops, lacey tops and bottoms. REDUCED today!

Rich's Underwear Street Floor

Leatherette Hassocks

9x12 Heavy Rug Cushions



Sell-out last time!

Another shipment of those marvel-ous hassocks that sold like wildfire a few weeks ago! Round ones! Square ones! Large assortment of colors! Get here early . . . don't be disappointed this time!

Rich's Hassocks Fourth Floor

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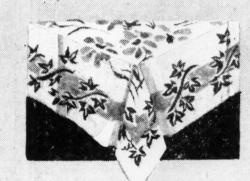
Helps baby walk! Removable foot rest and handle. Playbeads and shock-absorbing springs. In blue

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Size 50x50

Gay floral designs on heavy quality cotton crash. All fast colors! Red, blue, green, gold. Today only!

Sheet Blankets

Regularly 1.00

Be snug these nippy nights! Light-weight fleecy napped cotton sheet blankets. All white—72x90.

Linens-Bedding Second Floor



Girls' Skirts! Jackets!

Spring Samples—Teen Size 14 Only!

1.98 to 3.98 SKIRTS - swing and pleated styles in pastels, solids, plaids and stripes. Spring styles!

3.98 JACKETS in spring plaids, pastel and neutral shades, LINED!

5.95 JACKETS - swanky styles - all lined! Plaids that mix with skirts. 3.98 Tweeds and flannels.

Rich's Young Atlantan Shop

Second Floor



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Just 100 cushions at this LOW price! 9x12 size with taped edges ... made by the famous Bigelow Weavers. All perfect, waffle weave cushions, permanently moth-proof-ed. Will add years of wear to your rugs. 32-oz. to the square yard.

Fourth Floor

Rich's Young Atlantan Shop

Hollywood Designer Predicts Return to Saner Hats This Spring



A Highlighted Evening Gown: This black taffeta worn by Deanna Durbin is attractively decorated on the bodice and down one side of the full skirt with silver and gold thread embroidery, cut beads and sequins. The sleeves are short, and the bodice

Male or Female, the Nagger Is Self-Righteous, Stupid

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield:
I would like a discussion of the for a sister-in-law. nagging husband. I know a lazy one who works eight hours a day in an office while his wife works 10 to 12 hours at home. Yet he cannot look after the children half a day Saturday while his wife does the extra cooking for the week end. He complains about the housekeeping, the meals and howls if the Liscuits aren't exact-

His wife is a patient little soul out of him and goes without clothes and pretty things for the house rather than hear him nag about money. He takes her out, not more than once a month, this; saying that not one hus-band in a 'undred is as good band in a 'undred is as good to his wife as he is. I would advise this wife to leave her nagging mate if it weren't for the children but that's a big if. What do you think of him? SISTER-IN-LAW.

ly like mother used to make.

I'd say his mother made a poor job of rearing him; that his wife hadn't helped matters much by

If you know dogs, you know that means the meddler is likely to be bitten. And so sister-in-law, you'd better leave off meddling, withhold your advice and permit the young pair to work out their problem as best they can.

points in the home. It's all wrong; for men as well as women are self-righteous and stupid and hair-do for special occasions. The symptoms of the ailment to be treated. It was more than three hair-do for special occasions. The centuries before Hahnemann that hildish in their relationships. All of which the nagger is.

He's so busy trying to make the other fellow come up to his standards that he hasn't time to take stock of his own shortcomings. Certainly he's stupid or he would learn by experience that he has never won a single point by the drip, drip, drip method but invariably has worked himself into a lather and worked the other person up to the point of weeping of cursing as the sex may be.

continuing to spoil him; that it whether it's husband or wife on would be fine if some outsider the receiving end of a nagging could walk in and lay down the tengue, I don't know of but three law to him as to how he should treat his family, put him on probation with promise to punish him and silence CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Pockets Add an Extra Dose of Style



By Lillian Mae.

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Are Combined In Blouse

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.-Deanna Dublin recently took time out from picture making to order copies of two beautiful evening gowns she wears in "It's a Date." One is a black taffeta strikingly, highlighted on the bodice and down one side of the full skirt with silver and old thread embroidered cut beads and sequins. The sleeves are shor; the bodice hugs her figure; the neckline, a

Deanna's second gown is in gold lame with a short peplum coming to a long point in front. A bold leaf pattern is embroidered in gold on the jacket; the short sleeves of which are also embroided in a thin row of gold.

Merle Oberon wears the newest in steamship clothes for her current flicker, "We Shall Meet Again." One striking outfit is a hunter's green coat in rhumba cloth, styled very full and worn over a green and black plaid frock, the same plaid used as a belt on the coat. An after-dinner promenade outfit combines red with beige. The dinner gown in crimson jersey, brilliant as a cardinal's cap, is topped with a cape in natural camels hair with a hood lined in crimson which becomes a very effective collar, . . . A dress in black angora with wide-brimmed, crownless matching angora hat faced with blue, Merle's ac-cessories in gentian blue, is an-

other smart outfit. Ann Sheridan reports to the Warner's make-up department wearing a pair of canary yellow embroidered with one yellow jonquil. Ann's slack trousers have the new elasticized dirndl top, the chief advantage of which "they're so quick to get in to and out of." Jane Wyman has a new leopard evening coat styled as a man's

wallow tail coat! White sharkskin makes a smart one-piece slacks-costume for Murial Angelus in Paramount's "Sa- of medicine, regular medicine, and ari." Designed by Edith Head, the suit has novel buttons of gold, hard-wrought in shell motif. Perforated white buckskin shoes have particular "pathy." Then came

gray flannel suit is contrived in sense. suede and lace.

front is a fringe of curled bangs, the back crossed with each side eared Bartlett, put the principle held with a bow or barrette. The hair is parted down the middle in me and my fellow have a haire of the dog that bit we lest night."

Every day a number of replie the dog that bit we lest night.

order to cross evenly.

The bright plaid miner's shirt bet many a reader, like myself, has assumed that Hahnemann brown corduroy skirt in "Virginia" coined the familiar phrase, "a hair n corduroy skirt in "Virginia conted the land the you."
is a copy of a slack outfit of the dog that bites you."
Our own Oliver Wendell

and rubies; white silk blouse with whole materia medica could be hand picked collar; John Fred-sunk to the bottom of the sea, it Moines, Iowa, in September to eric's crushable navy blue felt hat would be all the better for man-study—not English—but French. trimmed with a brilliant red quill kind and all the worse for the She is Martha Thomas, of Bou-

has chosen a trim Kelly green traveling suit. Made of wool, it sports a jacket with wide revers, and a white blouse embroidered in Cheery as the first robin red- a strawberry design of red and

Sewing Instructor's aid. Choose a colorful cotton fabric. The becoming round neck is trimmed with quate diet for an average person? buttons and ease-releasing darts.

A. One pint of milk or its equivalent in cheese; one mediumnon't you love the slantwise line sized potato; two generous servof the yokes—so decorative? Pock- ings of vegetables other than poets may be added for an extra dose tatoes, one of which should be of style. For vivid flashes of color, leafy and green; two servings of use either ric-rac or contrast here fresh fruits or tomatoes; one egg; and there, as suggested in the one average-sized serving of lean small sketch. Pattern 4383 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 5-8 yards 35-inch vegetables as cabbage, lettuce, greens, cauliflower, celery and to-Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins matoes; fresh unsweetened fruits; for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write lean meat and skim milk. They plainly size, name, address and may eat moderately of valuable style number. may eat moderately of valuable but high-calorie lima beans, corn, "How do you manage to have so many smart-looking clothes?" bles such as carrots, parsnips, people will ask if you use our new brilliant Lillian Mae Pattern Book brilliant Lillian Mae Pattern Book before planning your spring ward- light cream, and whole-grain ceobe. It's a complete fashion pic- reals. All candies, sweets, salad ture, with day and night glamor oils and refined cereals can safely modes. There's a budget wardrobe butter, salad oils, cream, nuts, cespring seasoning for the young set reals, sweets—and should try to

> A. No; they must have water in which to develop.

Lace and Suede MY DAY "Life With Father" Cast You Can Signal

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON-I had no space to tell you that on Sunday night we went to see a performance of "Life With Father," which was donated by the management and the cast to the birthday ball celebration fund. I knew that the President would greatly enjoy this

play. While he no longer rocks with laughter as some of the younger people do, he appreciated all the fine points. When the cast came to supper with us after the performance, he told them how much he had enjoyed it.

The youngest member of the cast proved an ardent student of American history and demanded that I explain how Dolly Madison had cut the portrait of George Washington out of its frame when the British burned the White House. Stage children always seem to me precocious and more interested in intellectual things than the average child. I suppose their teaching is more individualized and they have more time to spend on play.

Some one asked me the other day if I would please give, in my column, the recipe for yams baked in oranges which we had for lunch. Since it is quite simple and I think many people may enjoy it, I give it here below, though if you want to look it up for your-self, it was contributed by Mrs. S. R. Ombres and can be found in her cookbook: "Katch's Kitchen."

Cut the top off six navel oranges and with a spoon scrape out all the pulp. Wash six sweet potatoes and boil in salt water until soft. Drain and peel them. Mash them well with a potato masher, add three to five tablespoons of cream and two table ter, a little grated orange peel (orange part only) salt to taste, a little orange juice and two tablespoons of sugar and beat until fluffy. Il the oranges with this and bake until lightly browned on top.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gray reached us yesterday afternoon and their description of driving up from the sunny south sounds any-thing but pleasant. The roads were snowy and icy. They found themselves marooned in a snowbank and, when they got out, proceeded with great caution, counting at least 12 trucks overturned by the wayside and others marooned in snowbanks, I was glad to have them safely here, but feel a little sorry for the people who are searching for warmth in Florida at the present time, for they tell me it was extremely chilly there.

Yesterday was a quiet morning for me, but the house was all agog, for at noon a galaxy of movie stars came for luncheon and beforehand there were photographs and movies taken. For the first time, the President lunched with us, which is a compliment to these young entertainers, for except on a Saturday or a Sunday, I have never before been able to lure him to luncheon, even on his

Hahnemann's New System Was Welcomed by Public

By Dr. William Brady.

Up to the late 18th century there Hahnemann with his unique ideas

pockets in front.

Although Howard Shoup predicts a return to saner hats this springs, the one he has done for Ann Sheridan in "It All Came for a sister-in-law.

You remember that proverb, "He that meddleth with strife belonging not to him is as one that taketh a dog by the ears." If you know dogs, you know that means the meddler is likely to the fashions to combine two manner of the colors of the example.

Although Howard Shoup predicts a return to saner hats this springs, the one he has done for the spark of common sense that still glowed underneath the irrational surface, that Hahnemann found plenty of willing converts to his new system, homeopathy. The mere fact that one feature of the colors of the hat.

A girl has to be pretty sure of the use of infinitesimal or every minute doses instead of the exher fashions to combine two materials as far apart as lace and suede, but here's how Jane Wyman does it. The blouse of her the smoldering spark of common

alternating bands of lace. Well, after enough followers had embraced the Hahnemannian doc-For some inexplicable reason the impression prevails that women have a corner on petty fault-finding and harping on the same old points in the home. It's all wrong; for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string and harping on the same old points in the home. It's all wrong; for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string and harping on the same old points in the home. It's all wrong; for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string for more than three trings and harping on the same old points in the home. It's all wrong; for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string for men as well as women are self-griphteous and string for method they elected to practice they named the system or method they elected to practice they named the system or method they elected to practice they named the system or method they elected to practice they named the system or method they elected to practice they named the system or method they elected to practice they named the system or method they elected to practice they named the system or method they elected to practice they named the system or method they elected to practice they named the system or method they elected to practice they named the system or method they elected to practice they named the system or method they elected to practice they named the system or method they elected to

from her own wardrobe. The slacks in chocolate-colored corduroy have a wool shirt in brilliant roy have a wool shirt in brilliant

the lapel ornamented by a spray popularity:
of leaves fashioned of diamonds
I firmly believe that if the

Stir the mixture well lest it prove inferior, Then put half a drop into Lake

Superior. Every other day take a drop in water, You'll be better soon, or at least you oughter.

Bold checks make a springy sports frock in the personal ward-robe of Judith Barrett. The shirt is rust-colored silk jersey. The full, circular skirt has two hip rockets in front.

—at a time when the procession was bleeding everybody for everything and administering enormous dosed public welcomed the new doses of medicine on the general principle that if a little proved insufficient maybe a whale of a lit was on the idea of protecting the public velocity of the public welcomed the new from the horrors of regular medicine. Being good salesmen they hit can be recommended to the control of the control lic against substitutes or inferior goods-they invented the name of "allopath" for the physician who refused to sever relations with regular medicine and embrace the new system without reservation. But that is all the epithet allopathy has ever signified-there never has been and is not now a or recognize "allopathy."

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Cost of Communication.

The post office is firm about

Every day a number of replies the dog that bit us last night"-I are undeliverable because correspondents carelessly write their address "city" or "local." Hernia.

Recently you spoke of a doctor yellow, blue and brown.

At the Santa Anita race track.

Irene Dunne in a navy blue tailored suit with faint pin-stripe,

PLENTY OF FRENCH. and navy reptile accessories.

For her spring wardrobe, Joan
Bennett, now starring in Walter
Wanger's "House Across the Bay"

Kind and all the worse for the she is Martha Thomas, of Bouletines.

Hanifia-les-Thermes, Oranie, Algeria. She plans to attend Drake University to do graduate work in French.

For Bride-To-Be or Newlywed



Can Be at Budget

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Career on the stage! She is a Li's smart to sew your own. match! The apron in four different color strips has the dogs in cross-stitch—the potholders are done in a jiffy. Pattern 6617 contains a transfer pattern of five molanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly the strips has transfer pattern of five molanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly the strips has the dogs in contain this pattern send 10 career on the stage! She is a wanter, a dare-taker! Would YOU refuse to take a chance for fear of failure? But what have you lanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly the strips has the dogs in contain this pattern send 10 career on the stage! She is a wanter, a dare-taker! Would YOU refuse to take a chance for fear of failure? But what have you lanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly the strips has the dogs in contain this pattern send 10 contains a lattern send 10 contains for for forty-pluses, town and country modes. There's a budget wardrobe modes, ask stand related cereals can saled to lose asks frame hurs, when the emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes are pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. Thin persons should tains a transfer pattern of five modes. There's a budget wardrobe be emitted. The persons should tain a five tains a transfer pattern of five modes. The persons should tain a five tains a transfer pattern of five modes. The persons tains a transfer pattern of five modes. Th

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

If you're feeling stodgy, consider exercise of some sort daily as a mental brightener as well as a physical lightener.

With Discards Or Leads

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Today there are available three advanced methods for signalling to partner the exact suit you prefer led, as against the one de originally introduced by Hy Lav-inthal back in 1932.

Originally restricted to a special method of following suit only, today a suit preference may be announced by either defender through leads and discards as well. Because this advanced signalling does not in any way interfere with normal plays and leads. it is unusually helpful and effec-

THE SUIT FOLLOW

Any play of an unnecessarily high card which cannot be read as a come-on signal to continue the same suit, calls on leader to switch the lead to the higher of the two remaining suits, other than trump and the suit led.

For example, spades are trump. The lead is a winning heart. Leader's partner follows suit with an unusually high heart. This high heart asks for a switch to diamonds, the higher ranking of the two remaining suits, other than trumps, other than the suit led. An unusually low heart would call for a switch to clubs, the lower of the two suits.

PREFERENCE DISCARD

A player discards an unnecessarily high ard of a suit in which he obviously cannot be signalling, as when there are commanding cards of the suit in sight in dum-my hand. This discard indicates preference for a lead in the higher of the two remaining suits, other than the suit led by partner and the suit in which his high card was discarded. For example: The contract is

notrumph. One defender leads and wins a heart trick. Partner discards an unnecessarily high diamond. The two remaining suits are spades and clubs. The high diamond discard definitely calls for a spade lead. A low discard would indicate preference for clubs.

SIGNALS BY LEAD

Against a suit contract, opening leader wins the first trick, and it is evident defending partner held only a singleton in the led-suit and will be able to ruff the second lead of the suit.

If declarer leads an unneces-sarily high card on the second round for partner to trump, he is cold is to be around someone who high level of positive health. And calling for partner to return the higher of the two remaining suits. If the second lead of the suit is other than trumps.

'Til tomorrow . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The furthermore, there is no guarantee try to avoid crowds. For another Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a that anything you can do will see that your house is not too hot stamped (3-cent) self-addressed make you immune. But you can or the air too dry. You catch cold

To Succeed

By Dorothy Waring.

Has life turned out as you expected, hope it would? Are you the "somebody" you once dreamed the membranes of the respiratory tract.

Besides, this is the vitamin credited with improving the health of the membranes of the respiratory tract.

Or have you accepted defeattaken refuge, as so many women do, in alibis and excuses: "If only you might benefit by the use of I'd had a charice to go on in a supplementary concentrate—school—if only I'd married a dif-cod liver, halibut or haliver oil. ferent kind of man-If only the The reducer-whose menus depression hadn't come"?

DAY IS LADIES' DAY. This famous writer, author of

mox" and "Four Daughters." has looked deep into the human spirit. And she knows that in every one of us is a terrific urge to win, an urge which if denied will turn into bitterness, a gnawing un-Don't deny that urge! You may have an "array of difficulties," says Fannie Hurst, "not one of

them to be winked at, ignored capacity to be what you want to be, there!" Everyone knows women who

proud of, who has earned every- ly and just enough; both are edgone's admiration. She knows how

a difficult mate—how does she keep her marriage from going on the rocks? She has the "for 3the rocks? She has did not be sight and the clarity of mind to chart her procedure, as a captain measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 charts the route of his ship." And what is the magic formula of the girl who steps from an short sleeves; with long sleeves,

Send 15c in coins for our book-let, TODAY IS LADIES' DAY to of pattern book, 45 cents. Do not Home Institute, The Constitution, Send stamps.

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Eleanor Powell emphasizes that dancing is one of the surest and safest ways to exercise to health. Miss Powell says that the exercises needed to train the body to become a good dancer are exceedingly simple. Bending exercises can be done with the aid of a kitchen table and later on one should try the pose in-

Keep Diet High in Protective Foods, Exercise in Fresh Air

By Ida Jean Kain.

The quickest way to catch a essential to the maintenance of a anyone — including yourself — is

coming down ith one?

to colds, step up the vitamin A cry to prove how rugged you are content of your diet. It has been Go to bed. If you can stay in bed proved beyond any doubt that for a day or two, your cold is vitamin A is a very important not nearly so likely to hang on factor in general health and vigor. Drink plenty of water and don't Besides, this is the vitamin credit- go on the theory that you are sun

cream, butter, green and yellow necessarily restricted in dairy A pity to be among the women who are living "short precious years, frustrated, denied, miscast," says Fannie Hurst in her inspiring booklet to women, TO-DAY IS LADIES' DAY.

mecessarily restricted in dairy products—may find the concentrates an invaluable dietary supplement during the "cold season." In capsule form, these contain no calories and will not interfere with weight loss, yet they reinted the concentrates an invaluable dietary supplement during the "cold season." In capsule form, these contain no calories and will not interfere with weight loss, yet they reinted in dairy products—may find the concentrates an invaluable dietary supplement during the "cold season." In capsule form, these contain no calories and will not interfere with weight loss, yet they reinted in dairy products—may find the concentrates an invaluable dietary supplement during the "cold season." In capsule form, these contain no calories and will not interfere with weight loss, yet they reinted in dairy products—may find the concentrates an invaluable dietary supplement during the "cold season." In capsule form, these contain no calories and will not interfere with weight loss, yet they reinted in dairy products—may find the concentrates an invaluable dietary supplement during the "cold season." In capsule form, these contains and the concentrates are invaluable dietary supplement during the "cold season." In capsule form, these contains and the concentrates are invaluable dietary supplement during the "cold season." In capsule form, these contains are concentrated in the concentrates are invaluable dietary supplement during the "cold season." In capsule form, the cold season." force the diet with one most important protective ele-

reason colds are so common is your daily menus include at least an unusually low card, leader is that the contagious stage occurs one citrus fruit (and the more the calling for the return of the low-er of the two remaining suits, other than trumps.

long before you begin sniffing and such as cabbage, which is rich in such as cabbage, which is rich in vitamin C such as cabbage, which is rich in vitamin C. There are one or two other

precautions which may help you The answer is you can't. And, to escape a cold. For one thing, keep your resistance up so that you are not such an easy prey for every cold bug that comes your way. And you can do that by fol-

to soups and plenty of fresh fruits Foods rich in A are whole milk, and vegetables.

> To keep in good physical condition, get daily exercise and follow a diet high in the protective foods. The leaflets "General Exercises—to Keep You Trim—and Fit as a Fiddle" and the "Protective Diet Chart"-for which you may send, enclosing a stamped return envelope-will help you to do this. Send requests to Miss Kain at The Atlanta Constitution

Need Money! Let Constitution Vitamin C is another element Don't Wants.

Princess Design for Street, Home Wear By Barbara Bell.

The princess is always a favorite style for home frocks because its beltless line is so unhampering, and at the same time looks slim They are there. And so is your and trim—you simply can't seem sloppy in a well-cut princess dress, however simple. And this design (1908-B) is extremely well-cut with just enough flare to the skirt, have turned defeat into victor, just enough fullnes over the bust, Borrow Fannie Hurst's insight, and waistline darts to make it fit learn the secret of their achieve- better. As you see, it requires a

There is the mother who in the ing-you can make it in no time. face of money troubles and sick-ness has raised a family to be scalloped closing decorate it brightto keep "the inner lamp filled, of percale, calico or gingham for trimmed and polished." And the young wife married to thin or flat crepe, with long version of it will be useful, too, in

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1908-B and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 444 yards of 39-inch material,

Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Of Wesleyan Club

Plans for bringing Eve Curie

to Atlanta on March 25 were dis-

cussed at the recent meeting of the executive board of the Wes-

leyan Alumnae Club, held at the home of Mrs. Walter M. Garrard, 60 Muscogee avenue. Mrs. Wil-liam Elsas and Mrs. Harold Mc-

Kenzie, chairmen of the ways and

means committee, presented plans for this event to members of the

Plans were also made for dormitory day, to be held at the col-lege in Macon on April 13, and

for the competitive examinations for scholarships, to be held in

March. Interesting reports were made by speakers from all alum-

nae groups, each of which raised its pledge for the coming year. Re-

ports were made concerning the Community Fund drive; in which

Members were entertained at a

tea following the business ses-

Members of the executive board are Mrs. W. W. Davison, president; Mesdames J. T. Stillwell, J. C. Davis, W. D. Evans, R. L. Anderson, Fred Cole, R. E. Boyle, R. C.

Bell, Edward G. Warner, B. R. Stallings, J. L. Girardeau, L. A. Sims, Esmond Walthall, Malcolm Dewey, W. G. Bryant, Augustus

Atlanta School Belles To Enjoy Spring Tour 'South of the Border'

SIX Atlanta girls will go "south of the border" for two weeks of schooling late in March on the 15th annual Stephens College spring educational tour of the Republic of Mexico. Stephens girls from Atlanta who will make the trip are Charlotte Sewell, Betty Moore, Lucille Hartsfield, Margaret Landers, Emmasue Chandler and Joan Strausberger.

The "City of Mexico Special," with the Atlanta girls and their fellow

students aboard, will roll southward toward the Iron mountains in Missouri on March 21. But before the traveling college gets under way, the Atlanta girls are busying themselves with the excitement of preparations for the trip. arations for the trip.

They are brushing up on their Spanish, and that current song hit, "South of the Border," has a new meaning for them. Fortunately for

"What shall I wear?", has been answered for them. They've been given a suggested wardrobe list for the trip, and the clothing de-partment will help with problems of dress. Scheduled stops on the trip are at San Antonio, Texas; Randolph Field, Monterrey, Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Xochimilco, Coyoacan, Guadalupe, the Pyra-mids of the Sun and Moon, Puerla, Cholula, San Luis Potosi, Kingsville, Texas; Baton Rouge, La.; New Orleans, Little Rock.

At Monterrey they will visit the bishop's palace and poke about the industrial area in the town. Outside the city they will inspect modern and ancient irrigation systems and watch peons work with oxen and burros. To see the products of hand-manufacture for which Mexico is famous, they'll go to a pottery at Puebla and an Indian industrial school near Mexico City which is known for its hand-carved ob-

The tour reaches Mexico City in time for the traditional Easter Sunday mass at the National cathedral and a chance to witness the gay and colorful Easter parade on the boulevards. Chapultepec Castle, the Cathedral of Puebla, E Palacio de Cortez at Cuernavaca and Cholula, city of churches, marked by its maze of steeples and domes, are places they'll visit in search of knowledge about Mexican architecture.

The National Palace, with its Diego Rivera murals, will give the girls a chance to study Mexican art, and they will study more of it at the Palace of Fine Arts, where are displayed precious relics of Mexican cultural history.

Ambassador and Mrs. Josephus Daniels will give a reception at the American embassy for the Atlanta girls and their fellow travelers from Stephens. While in Mexico City the girls will enter-tain at breakfast for students from the National University, the American school, the Fitzgibbons and Helena Hall schools, and representatives of the Pan-American Women's Union and the Latin-American Women's Society, who in turn will accompany them on shopping and sight-seeing tours

Other events on the Mexico City program are a bull fight; sports exhibition, including jai alai, by 500 people, sponsored by the department of health and physical education and the National University; a riding and roping exhibition at the Rancho del Charro; a program of regional dances in costume with native music: a typical barbecue and fiesta at the Rancho del Blanco: and trips to the volcanoes of Popocatapetl and Ixtaccihuatl, Py-Shrine of Guadalupe, and Hidden Convent of Santa Monica.

CALLY received an intere bit of news vesterday in the announcement of the arrival of little Heinrich Alexander Walter III in Toledo, Ohio. The baby, you know, is the son of Hein-rich Walter Jr. and his wife, the former Nellie Peters Rucker, of Athens, and he was born on January 21 in the Ohio city, where his parents are now residing.

Mrs. Lamar Cobb Rucker, of Athens, is in Toledo with her new grandson. Lamar Rucker is the maternal grandfather of the infant and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Walter, of Berlin, Germany.

The romance of Nellie and Heinrich began several years ago in Germany, where Nellie was attending the University of Heidelherg as a University of Georgia exchange student. Heinrich was

Watch this space every morning for an exciting new fash-

Society Events

Interfraternity Council of Georgia Tech entertain at a dance at the Tech gymnasium, the affair to mark the opening affair of the mid-term dances.

Miss Marianna Adair gives a luncheon at her home on Twen-ty-eighth street for Miss Laura Hill, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Goldsmith give a buffet supper at their home on Peachtree road for Miss Barbara Massey and her fiance, Norman Arnold.

Second day of the winter car-nival and exposition takes place at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. A. Dolinoff de Wells entertains at the Biltmore hotel for Mrs. Dorothy Barkdull, of New

Mrs. Belle King entertains at her home on Deckner avenue for the Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, U. S. W. V.

Camellia Shows Are Cancelled By BESSIE F. KIRVEN, Chairman of Publicity, Garden Club of Georgia.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 31.-Information has been received by the Garden Club of Georgia that the Camellia Show, sponsored by the Sand Hills Garden Club of Augusta February 7-8, and the one to have been staged by the Garden Club of Quitman January 27-28, have been definitely called off on account of weather conditions.

The date for the Columbus show The date for the Columbus show has not been set. This is an annual event sponsored by the Camillia Garden Club. The show was to have been held February 17, but the committee in charge has postponed it and will annuounce the date later if development of blooms warrants a show.

Also a student there. Their marriage took place last year and one of last summer's most brilliant and delightful events was the reception given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Rucker in Athens soon after they returned to the States for residence.

A TLANTA will be well represented at the brilliant Mardin on Words, February 12.

A TLANTA will be well represented at the brilliant Mardin on Words, February 13, but the committee in charge for Miss Laura Hill and Dr. Joe Boland, whose marriage will be an outstanding event of this month.

Miss Ida Akers, another popular bride-to-be at a luncheon at the Mirador room on Monday, February 12.

Wednesday, February 14, has been selected as the date on which Mrs. Howard Motley will entertain at a luncheon at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. On the afternoon of the same date Miss Sarah hostess at her home on Ponce de bostess at her home on Ponce de lected Tuesday, February 6, for the luncheon at which she will be hostess at her home on Ponce de lected Tuesday, February 6, for the luncheon at which she will be hostess at her home on Ponce de lected Tuesday, February 7, which is the product of the month, will be not be planned for the popular bridal and Dr. Boland at a cocktail party at the Picdmont Driving Club.

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that exotic belle, Martha de Golian, who leaves tomorrow for the Crescent City to attend the round of social gayeties. Sally revealed recently that debutante Jean Oliver would be among those attending the carnival affairs and now, with Martha added to the scene, Atlanta will be well in the foreground of beauty and glam-

Martha will visit Helen Rathbone, a popular New Orleans debutante, at the residence of Helen's grandmother, Mrs. Helen DuFoor. With the series of debutante parties being given before the Lenten season begins, Martha, as Helen's guest, will be in the midst of a whirl of good times.

As has been previously men-tioned in this column, Mrs. Anne Couper Guidici and her guest, Mrs. Alexander Leopold, of New York, left yesterday to attend the Mardi Gras parties. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harold Rogers and Mrs. Maxwell Couper Jr. and they have leased an apartment there for the season

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Constitution Staff Photo-Pete Roton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Eubanks were photographed following their marriage which was solemnized recently at the Capitol View Baptist church. Mrs. Eubanks is the former Miss Bernice Seymour, attractive young daughter of Mrs. Elliott A. Seymour. The couple will reside at 1318 Stewart avenue.

Miss Laura Hill and Dr. Joe Boland

at the Capital City Club and on later

On Wednesday, February 7, planned for the popular bridal Miss Sarah Lewis will entertain couple, the dates and nature of

PERSONALS

risit to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black on Oakdale road.

Grand Rapids, Mich., arrive Monday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kleiber at their

James Haviland, of Philadelphia, for a two-week cruise in the Gulf of Mexico aboard the yacht owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kemper, of ***

Palmer Johnson is in New York

Miss Elizabeth Groves has re-she visited relatives. turned from Charleston, S. C., where she was the feted guest of her aunt, Mrs. Louis Y. Dawson, her aunt, Mrs. Louis Y. Dawson, her aunt, Mrs. Co. Wheel- will sponsor. at her home there.

Mrs. James Henderson will go to Augusta today to address the members of the Club of Little.

Mrs. Hen ing Mrs. Americus. Gardens on "The Importance of Design." ***

Miss Bebe Broome has been removed to her home at the Henry Grady hotel following a tonsilectomy at Piedmont hospital.

announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on January 27 whom they have named Mary Ann. Mrs. Burns is the former Miss Mary Roberts Cambridge Miss Rannie Geissler, popular member of the senior class at the University of Georgia, in Athens, has been elected president of the university class of the Presbyterian arrangement of pastel-colored flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Hart-ley announce the birth of a daugh-ter on January 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Rose Ann. Mrs. Hartley is the former Miss Edna Rose Farmer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Julius Candler George announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on January 27 who has been givon January 28 won by Mrs. Howard Bennett.

We Members met for a juncheon January 30 followed by a theater party.

New officers are: President, William Schroeder and Lamar Lind Brown: vice president, Ellis. lin. Mrs. George is the former

Mrs. Lind Brown; vice president,
Mrs. Lloyd West; secretary, Mrs.

Mrs. Lloyd West; secretary, Mrs. Miss Buna Loy Wellborn.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don McKibben announce the Birth of a daughter at of its meeting on Friday until Crawford W. Long hospital on February 16.

Mrs. Smedley Butler and Mrs. January 27 who has been named Ashby Henry have returned to their home in Philadelphia after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black 600 Clifton road.

Alliance Francaise d'Atlanta meets at the home of former wisit to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black 600 Clifton road.

Mrs. P. W. Carroll, of Mansfield, is recuperating at the Ponce de Leon Infirmay after a throat Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marzolf, of de Leon Infirmay after a throat

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. home on Emory road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Couch, of Detroit, Mich., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

W. M. Boomershine at their home on Peachtree road, leave today for New Orleans, where they will join Mr. and Mrs.

James Haviland of Philadelphia.

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the Georgia Baptist hospital.

iting relatives in Albany.

Grady hotel following a tonsilctomy at Piedmont hospital.

Miss Frances Booth, of 1539

Beecher street, is at St. Joseph's
Infirmary, where she underwent
an operation Monday.

Mewlett, on Peachtree road.

The affair was given in honor
of Mrs. John Sanford Jr., a recent bride, and Miss Akers and
Miss Laura Hill, popular brides-

university class of the Presbyterian church.

So-Sew Club Meets.

won by Mrs. Howard Bennett.

Members met for a juncheon

Howard Bennett: treasurer, Mrs. Judy Murphey; social chairman, tle fellows with the big pulling

Miss Ida Akers Will Be Honored At Party Series

Further complimenting Miss Ida Morris will be an important event of February 28, will be the lunch-eon at which Mrs. Warren Moise will entertain Tuesday at her home on Brighton road.

Mesdames William Percy, D. D. Akers and Albert Akers have se-lected Wednesday as the date of their luncheon which will take place in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club honoring the popular bride-elect. Mrs. F. B. Ramsey will compli-

ment Miss Akers at a luncheon on February 13 at her home on The

Miss Sybilla Pringle will fete Miss Akers at a luncheon on February 14 at her home on Oakdale

Mrs. Carson Sewell's luncheon feting the bride-elect will be held on February 16 in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. Other luncheons honoring Miss Akers will be given by Miss Margaret Preacher on February 17 at her home on Peachtree street and Miss Isabel Boykin's on Feb-

On the evening of February 25
Mrs. E. W. Groves, of St. Louis,
Mo., will entertain at a dinner
party in honor of Miss Akers and
Mr. Morris.

Climaxing the affairs planned for the prominent couple will be the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt, of Montgomery, Ala., will entertain on the evening of February 27 in the Mirado room of the Capital City Club after the wedding rehearsal.

Women's Meetings

The executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Club meets in all-day session at the Henry Grady hotel, beginning at

The executive board of Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R. meets at 10:30 o'clock at Memo-rial Hall on Fifteenth street.

The private duty section of the Fifth District G. S. N. A. meets at 3 o'clock at the Henry Grady

The Saint Charles Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. T. Floyd, 791 Greenwood ave-nue, N. E. Temple Sisterhood board meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Temple

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, U. F. W. V., meets at the home of Mrs. Belle King, 1085

Deckner avenue. The members of the Antique Lovers' Club of Decatur meet at 10 o'clock Thursday at 373

Fifty-Fifty Study Club meets with Mrs. George A. Campbell at the Cox Carlton hotel at 10:45

Glenn circle.

The Junior League Scribblers meet at 10:45 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. The Boots and Saddle Riding

Club meets at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. P. B. Reed. 600 Clifton road.

Governor and Mrs. J. M. Slaton at 8 o'clock.

o'clock at police station in the

Friendship Club To Educate Orphan.

Mrs. L. L. Cox entertained at luncheon recently at her home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Payne

2131 McLendon avenue, her guests being the members of the announce the birth of a daughter, Ponce de Leon Friendship Club. Linda Haynes, on January 20 at Visitors present were Mrs. A. A. Lacour and Mrs. E. L. Sisson, of Hartford, Conn., who is the guest Mrs. M. A. Copeland Sr. has returned from Brunswick, where

A committee was appointed to

Mrs. Henry R. Johnson is visit-ing Mrs. Thomas Harrold in Hostoss of Lynchon

Hostess at Luncheon. Mrs. Bob Robinson and little lo, Texas, was hostess yesterday daughter, Patty Robinson, are vis-iting relatives in Albany. at an elaborate luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sam Hewlett, on Peachtree road. The affair was given in honor

The attractive hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Hewlett.

Present were Misses Dorothy Sanford, Lydia Whitner, Marianna Adair, Sarah Lewis, Sara Smith, Roline Adair, Ethel Erwin, Sybilla Pringle, Mesdames R. C. Davis James Campbell, English Robin-

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meeting.

Birthday Postponed.

Ben Hill O. E. S. has postponed its birthday celebration feature of its meeting on Friday until February 16.

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Valentine Party Is Set For Friday Eve Curie To Appear Under Sponsorship



Miss Bowdre Budd, at the right, points out the red letter day on the calendar, which marks the date of the colorful Valentine dinner and bridge party to be sponsored at the Biltmore hotel by St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church. Miss Palmour Holmes, at the left, holds a large red heart to give emphasis to the affair which is an annual event and which assembles several hundred prominent Atlantans. Mrs. William Franklin is president of the Guild.

Kappa Alphas of Emory To Give M. Roan, Alfred Truitt, J. C. Hayden, R. G. Stephens, Carrol Griffin, Harold McKenzie, Herbert Alden, A. M. Roan, A. W. Hobby, Miss May Allen King and Miss Annabelle Horne. Dance at Driving Club on Friday Annabelle Horne. Davis, Mary Nell McKoin and Dot Ma-

Epsilon Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order holds its annual formal dance at the Piedmont Driving Club tomorrow evening to be preceded by a dinner for members of the chapter. The main ballroom will be lighted by candles and firelight from the huge fireplace at the end of the room, for the dinner, the candles to be placed in mounds of flowers on the tables. Corsages of red roses, the official flower of the order. the official flower of the order, will be given dates of the mem-

bers. Each member will wear a coat of arms of the fraternity to Seated at the officers' table will be James Wilson, president; Covington Hardee, Lyman Hunter, Ely Callaway, Speights Ballard, Jimmy Wilder, Billy Fort, Billy Bates, James Mackay and Misses Ione Mercer, Betsy Lake, Virginia Speer, Selma Wight, Barbara Lee Murlin, Sue Pierson, Ruth Slack.

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Dining together will be Misses Carrie Atkins, Regina Hackett, Mary Frances Broach, Annelle Baker, Sarah Gray Hollis, Dorothy Jennings, Polly Rushton, Jane Jackson, Merri Hall and also James Welch, Tony O'Donnell, Lewis Paullin, Edgar, Holmes, Ed Marks, Dick Cook, M. J. Doub, Foxworth Horne, Warren Cooper, In a party will be Markham Berry, Bob Waters, Jim Moore, Tony O'Donnell, Ilmmy Funk, Bill Hutchinson and Misses Martha Daniels, Sarar Vaughn, Marie Lowery, Carrie Atkins, Florrie Guy, Christine Rountree.

Seated at a table will be Turner Ashays, Flyn, Curran Easley, Merril Callaway, Wilborn "Nu" Davis, James Lewis Ferguson, Tom Whiting and, Misses Mariorie-Eichenlaub, Martha Duson, Louise Jones, May King, Henrytta Glover, Mary felen Johnson.

At a table will be Joe Brannen, Joe Janey, Charles Smith, Webb Clark, Bert Vusley, Kenion Edwards and Misses Corez Cooledge, Ann Shaut, Carolyn Nornan, Nancy Emery, Rochelle Williams, Bettle Read, In a party will be Wade Luie, Cliff Harbour, Bud' Nelson, Lonie Thomas, LeRoy Walton, Morris Hale, and Misses Jane Stapleton, Rose Mary bies, Dorothy Harrison, Susan Cochran, Gragart Nelson, Margaret Downie, Dining together will be Charles Milaming, Johnson, Billy Folsom and Misses Injense, Mary Hout Clayton, Louise Laar, Coribel Mason, Carlene Owens, Antie Livingston, Mary Hout Clayton, Louise Laar, Coribel Mason, Carlene Owens, Antie Livingston, Mary Hout Clayton, Louise Laar, Coribel Mason, Carlene Owens, Antie Livingston, Mary Hout Clayton, Louise Laar, Coribel Mason, Carlene Owens, Antie Livingston, Mary Hout Clayton, Louise Laar, Coribel Mason, Carlene Owens, Antie Livingston, Mary Hout Clayton, Louise Laar, Coribel Mason, Carlene Owens, Antie Livingston, Mary Hout Clayton, Louise Laar, Coribel Mason, Carlene Owens, Antie Livingston, Mary Hout Clayton, Louise Laar, Coribel Mason, Carlene Owens, Antie Livingston, Mary Hout Clayton, Louise Laar, Coribel Mason, Carlene Owens, Antie Livingston, Mary Hout Clayton,

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Five New Perpetual Scholarships Announced at Tallulah Meeting Church Will Honor

The 31st semi-annual meeting Monaghan, James E. Hickey, and dinner of the trustees of Tal- Charles T. Winship, Price Smith, lulah Falls school was held yes- Buford Tallulah Falls Circle, Mes-

gomery Perpetual scholarship given by Arthur Montgomery in loving memory of his wife, and to carry his own name with hers in permanent provision for a mountain boy or girl for all time at

morial scholarship honoring the late James G. Woodward as the gift on his birthday (January 14) of his only child, Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland (Nannie Woodward Westmrelan). Mrs. Westmoreland of the Feath of the Fe nd previously gave the Emma illican Woodward Memorial scholarship, honoring her mother, the late Mrs. James G. Woodward.

These gifts will be invested as an addition to the Passie Fenton Ottley Endowment Fund created some years ago. Donors for \$1,000. Thirtieth anniversary gifts were announced as follows: Mesdames Willis F. Westmoreland, Price Gilbert, E. T. Winship, Young Matrons' Circle, Mesdames John



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Cray, of Kendallville, Ind., by his only child, Mrs. Robert West Candler (Sarah McCray Candler).

The Anna and Arthur Montson as a newly-elected trustee of Tallulah Falls school.

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Although neither Mrs. E. A. prize of \$25 to the Tallulah Falls Cronheim nor Mrs. Willard B. McBurney were present to accept the thanks of the group at dinner ported payment in full of the 30th their charming table decorations anniversary endowment gift of Tallulah Falls school.

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morial scholarship given in perpeting the Mountains." Numberless tual tribute of service in the name hyacinths in varied shades of

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Dr. and Mrs. Oglesby

terday at the Henry Grady hotel with Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick in the chair assisted by Mrs. J. W. Gholston, vice president, Mrs. Lawrence Willet the secretary, and Mrs. P. Brantley, Albert M. Hill, A Friend.

Buford Tallulah Falls Circle, Mesdames Clifford Smith, J. W. Gholston, E. M. Bailey, Z. I. Fitzpatrick in the church will honor Dr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Oglesby with a reception of Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the reception of Price Smith the treasurer.

Willet the secretary, and Mrs. Price Smith the treasurer.

The Atlanta Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, with Mrs. James N. Frazer as president, received marked applause upon the announcement by Mrs. C. C. Sloan and Mrs. R. H. Dobbs Jr., scholarship chairmenfor the circle, of five new perpetual scholarship gifts of \$2,000 each, received since the last meeting of the board of Tallulah trustees in October, 1939.

Scholarships Given.

These scholarships are as follows: The Sanders McDaniel and Ann Henderson McDaniel Memorial scholarship given in perpetual tribute to the late Mr. and Mrs. Sanders McDaniel by their only child, Mrs. Rembert Marshall (Harriet McDaniel Marshall). The E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E. E. McCray Memorial scholarship as a New Year's tribute of affection for the late E.

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30th year of service of the "Lights" of the late Mr. Colquitt by Mrs. rose-color, made all forget the Walter Terry Colquitt.

Walter Terry Colquitt.

Annual Scholarships.

Three interesting annual scholarships were also announced by Young Matrons' Circle. Mrs. C. Howard Candler in compliment to the scholarship committee. The Caroline Hardee Godfrey scholarship given by Mrs. Peter Walton Godfrey. Mrs. William S. Turner, of Winston-Salem, N. C. (better known to many Atlanta friends as Sally Pearson) sends \$150 for an lulah benefit at an early date.

Central Presbyterian Popular Atlantans Winter in Miami Miss Tourney Weds Interfraternity Council Dance



Mrs. Frances Weinman Latimer and her adorable daughter, Cary, who are spending the winter with Mrs. Latimer's mother. Mrs. W. J. Weinman, at her home at Miami Beach.

introduced the 10 district presidents of the federation and called attention to the clubs from each arships to be announced at the end of the Young Matrons' Circle year in May.

Mrs. Blair Foster, treasurer of Young Matrons' Circle, expressed pleasure in behalf of Mrs. Frazer and the entire circle in being able to present from dues and earning a check for \$2,000.

Mrs. Frazer showed with pride the first prize-winning Christmas card of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, which showed Mrs. Ashcraft seated at her organ playing the first prize-winning Christmas card for Mrs. Ashcraft seated at her organ playing the first prize-winning Christmas card the first prize-winning Christmas card for Mrs. Ashcraft seated at her organ playing the first prize-winning Christmas card the first prize-winning Christmas card of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, which showed Mrs. Ashcraft seated at her organ playing the federation and called attention to the clubs from each the occasion by singing the Tallulah grace at opening of dinner and three other Tallulah songs which she has used freely for clubs through the state. "Comin' Round three other Tallulah songs which she has used freely for clubs through the state. "Comin' Round three other Tallulah songs which she has used freely for clubs through the state. "Comin' Round three other Tallulah songs which she has used freely for clubs through the state. "Comin' Round three other Tallulah songs which she has used freely for clubs through the state. "Comin' Round three other Tallulah songs which she has used freely for clubs through the state. "Comin' Round three other Tallulah songs which she has used freely for clubs through the state. "Comin' Round three other Tallulah songs which she has used freely for clubs through the Mountain"—and "The Tallulah Marching Song" are well known to all Georgia clubwomen, but Mrs. Shingler added a creation of her own which bears the man of music, added greatly to the

craft, which showed Mrs. Ash-craft seated at her organ playing accompaniments for her little daughters Mary Earle and Betty Cole, who sang Christmas carols. Mr. and Mrs. Ash-craft and

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R. Dewitt King to arrange for Tallulah benefit at an early date.

Sally Pearson) sends \$150 for an annual scholarship in memory of Miss Mary Townsend and Mrs.
Lucy Townsend Penrose.

G. W. Rowbotham has given \$100 for the Lottic Chapman Rowbotham memorial. General Robert E. Wood, of Chicago, has sent a gift of \$100 to add to his established fund. A number of smaller with thing to arrange for Tallulah benefit at an early date. dosta Wymodausis Club, Bruns-lost Wymodausis Clu

Rich's and the following chairmen will be in charge: General chair-man, Mrs. J. J. Nicholson; chairman of show, Mrs. Clyde King Jr.; co-chairmen, Mrs. C. A. Moye and Mrs. Sam Belsinger; registration, Mrs. Keith Conway, and co-chair-

Mrs. Keith Conway, and co-chairman, Mrs. George H. Phillips.
Chairman of judges. Mrs. C. A.
Moye; prices, Mrs. E. E. Bengtson, and Mrs. J. J. Fluker, co-chairman; schedule, Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, and Mrs. R. L. Watkins, co-chairman; luncheon, Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, and Mrs. Edwin Haas, co-chairman; publicity, Miss Tullie 'Smith; standard containers, in the constant of the standard containers of the standard containers of the standard containers of the standar Mrs. William L. Johnson, and Mrs. Edwin Baumer, co - chairman: R. H. White and Mrs. Lewis Cottongim, co-chairmen.

Special chairmen are Mrs. T. H. Kidd, Darwins; Mrs. W. Sam Smith and Mrs. Olin Cofer Breeder; Mrs. Myers Loveless, Mrs. James N. Brawner and Mrs. Lyman Morris, cottage; Mrs. Jeft McCord and Mrs. J. T. Robins are chairmen of committees on all other varieties.

At Bridal Shower.

er given by Mrs. Helen Chapman, sister of the honor guest, and Mrs. Sister of the honor guest, and Mrs. E. B. Kinard, aunt of the honore. The shower was given at the home of Mrs. Chapman on Park avenue. The honor guest is the former Miss Mary Richards. Present were Mesdames Walter Sims, Parks Moseley, J. C. Gunder of the conterpiece for the dining room table, which was illuminated by pink tapers in silver candelabra. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Milton Scott, I. R. Waller and B. P. Pederson.

An exquisitely embossed cake of Martha chapter, O. E. S., will be installed as the mother addining room table, which was illuminated by pink tapers in silver candelabra. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Milton Scott, I. R. Waller and B. P. Pederson. s, Parks Moseley, J. C. Gun-derson. ter, Geneva Harriman, Howard Moseley, Homer Robinson, R. T. Gene Averett, Helen Candler, Lee

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At Church Ceremony

the wedding plans of Miss Dorothy Lee Tourney and James M. whose engagement was revealed last Sunday. The ceremony is set for Friday, March 1, at the

church, will officiate at 8 o'clock and a musical program will be

Roberts will be the maid of honor. and Chicago, with Dan Williams, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, and the dance series will close The bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Cox, and Mesdames A. H. Thorpe, C. L. Bagwell, of Stone

bridal couple at a reception at her home on Gordon street.

A series of social affairs have been planned to honor Miss Tourney. On February 10, Mesdames A. H. Thorpe and Frank Fortune have planned a lingerie tea. Mrs. T. E. McBrayer and C. L. Bagwell give a luncheon on February

17, at Davison's.

Miss Helen Cox gives a miscellar.eous shower on February 24, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Lambert for Miss Tourney and the following day, Mrs. Tourney will honor her daughter at a trousseau tea.

After the wedding rehearsal on February 29, Miss Ruth Roberts gives a buffet supper at her home on McDonough houlevard. McDonough boulevard.

Better Films Group Will Meet Today

The Better Films luncheon which was postponed from last week on account of the weather, will be held at the Athletic Club today.

The guests of honor will be Sherwood L. Astin, newely elected president of the board of trustees of Carnegie library, and Troy E. Stone, newly elected chairman of the city board of review, both of whom will speak.

The luncheon will be in the nature of a birthday party, each table representing a month, with Tulip Show Dates decorations and favors pertaining to that month. All guests are expected to sit at the tables representing their birthday month.

Many new members will be welcomed. Reminiscences from the "Gone With the Wind" lunch-Reminiscences from eon will prove interesting. The board meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Massey Feted By Mrs. Ray Leonard.

Among the interesting parties of yesterday was the tea and surprise kitchen shower at which Mrs. Raymond Leonard was hostess at Relen Johnson; grand recorder, Divis Millouris Grand recorder, Division Millouris Grand recorder, Division Millouris Grand Record Rec

William L. Johnson, and Mrs. In Baumer, co-chairments, Dugas McCleskey, and Mrs. I. White and Mrs. Lewis Cotim, co-chairmen.

L. White and Mrs. Lewis Cotimecial chairmen are Mrs. T. H. Darwins: Mrs. W. Sam I. Darwins: Mrs. W. Sam II. Darwins: Mrs. W. Sam III. Darwins: Mrs. W. Sam I the central decoration wre crystal candelabra holding burning red

Is Honor Guest.

Little six - year - old Barbara Hood, was honor guest Tuesday at the party given by her mother, liams; outer observer, liams; outer observer, Chambers; musician, Doris Mrs. Woodrow W. Smith, whose marriage was a recent event, was honored recently at a bridal show-honored rece

Perkson, W. M. Richards, Frances McConnell, Ray Williams, Mary Carter, Mary Harriman, E. B. Link, Marvin Smith, Donnie Hay-nie, Broughton Peacock, Phyllis Commercial Hi Group Donald, Steve Stephens, Laura Gene Russell, Carolyn Robertson, tickets for the benefit bridge to Martha Ann Willis, Robert Simble given by Commercial High mons, Claire Wynn, Ann Sylves-School Alumni Association. The ter, Billy White, Betty Moseley, Marion Hood, Joann Moreland, Mickey Scott, David Pederson, Carl Garner, Nancy Rankin, Mary Lane Mose and App Fuller. Jane Moss and Ann Fuller.

Present were Misses Marjorie
Garrett, May Walker and Janie
Hunter; Mesdames Charles Parr,
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Mr. Lyle on March 1 To Open Mid-Term Series at Tech

Announcement is made today of the wedding plans of Miss Dorohy Lee Tourney and James M.

Initiating the series of midatery treasurer, leading the dance. A feature of the Friday evening will be the Interfraternity of new members by the Anak Society. The active members of Anak, active members of

and a musical program will be presented by Miss Mary Frances McReynolds, soloist.

L. J. Tourney will give his daughter in marriage and R. T. Fontaine will be the best man. Mrs. T. E. McBrayer will be matron of honor and Miss Ruth Roberts will be the maid of honor.

The groomsmen, who will also serve as ushers, are to be A. H. Thorpe, C. L. Bagwell, Frank Fortune, Charles Belcher and Henry Reynolds. After the ceremony Mrs. Leila Jackson entertains the bridal couple at a reception at her to the control of the

torium. Eddy Duchin and his ordressed in caps and gowns, will chestra will furnish music for the march around the hall and "tap vealed last Sunday. The ceremony is set for Friday, March 1, at the First Christian church.

Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the church, will officiate at 8 o'clock and a musical program will be miss Marguerite de in march around the nail and "tap dances which will assemble a throng of visiting belles and members, congratulate him and pin on him the Anak symbol. Anak, founded at Tech in 1908, is one of the school's high-

The freshman class will give a with the senior hop on Saturday

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Georgia Chapter, Daughters of features of the program were prepose this great historical gift, benefiting not only the city of Atlanta but the state of Georgia.

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Founders and Patriots of America sented.

Mrs. T. C. Whitner gave an inmet at the home of Mrs. E. R. Kirk, and Miss Hazel Kirk was churches of America. Mrs. H. C.

These priceless books are now meeting in Washington early in being catalogued at the library April were: Delegate, Mrs. H. C.

Founders and Patriots are proud of their founder, Mrs. High, who was one of Atlanta's most distinguished citizens. Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason, recently elected president, presided when other locations. In Georgia Daughters of Holowing Co-hostesses: Mesdames J. D. Cromer, J. P. Womble, J. H. Nicholson, W. B. Dunn, T. C. Whitner, H. C. Shover, T. N. Sandifer, K. E. Edwards, Katherine Connerat, and Miss Lilien Tidwell.

Martha Rainbow Assembly To Hold Installation of Officers Tomorrow

The Martha Rainbow Assembly Chambers. W. L. Grubbs, wor-No. 7, Order of the Rainbow for shipful master of Battle Hill lodge, Girls, will hold public installation of officers on Friday evening at 8 board. o'clock in the Battle Hill Masonic lodgeroom. The grand installing lodgeroom. The grand installing instituted in September, 1935, and officer will be the first worthy advisor of Martha assembly, Miss mother advisor. Mrs. Aven has Cora Lee O'Shields, who served as worthy advisor in 1935. Miss

The home was attractively deco- been a former member of Lebanon chaplain, Doris Anderson; drill leader, Lurlene Carlisle; Sister of Love, Mary Charlotte Slate; Religion, Louise Bryant; Sister of Nature, Betty Wooten; Sister of Im mortality, Bernice Jones; Sister of Fidelity, Barbara Jackson; Sister of Patriotism, Betty Crisler; Sister of Service, Doris Cobler;

An exquisitely embossed cake of Martha chapter, O. E. S., will ierson.

Invited were: Starr Anderson, ander, J. R. Lington, Lovick WilGene Averett Helen Candler, Lee liamson, Henry Burke, Dr. W. B.

Only a few days remain to buy

ited supply lasts.

Tickets are on sale at the school where reservations may be made by calling Walnut 5225. Prizes will be awarded. proceeds will help pay for band uniforms. The band will appear in uniform and play several se-

lections. Is Honor Guest.

That erstwhile Atlantan, Mrs. Irving Schweppe, of Houston, Texas, provided the inspiration for the buffet luncheon given yes-terday at the Capital City Club by Mrs. Boyd Woolford. Mrs. pe is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, and is being

feted at countless social affairs. Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp-like pain?

If so, here's good news! These large and so aids digestion and helps build up strength, energy, physical resistance. Result for many is less periodic lateress. Or you may find this also lace-paper holders, and tied with helps support to the lace-covered table. Floral mounds formed with miniature nosegays framed in lace-paper holders, and tied with helps support to the lace-paper holders, and tied with helps support to the lace-paper holders, and tied with helps support to the lace-paper holders, and tied with helps support to the lace-paper holders, and tied with helps support to the lace-paper holders, and tied with helps support to the lace-paper holders, and tied with helps support to the lace-paper holders, and tied with helps support to the lace-paper holders.

Martha Rainbow Assembly was for the past five years ably served as mother advisor. During this time, she organized the Martha Rainbow drill team, this being the only assembly in Atlanta to spon-

of Adamsville Lodge No. 171, & A. M., and by her sister, Katherine Howard, when matron of Adamsville Chapter No. 279, O. E. S. The gavel is made from a piece of original timber taken from Old Ironsides, the U. S. S.



Eddy Duchin

at Rich's Today

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WILL HITLER HAVE A FATAL "ACCIDENT"?

Is Germany's Fuehrer nearing the end of his reign? Was the Munich explosion the "handwriting on the wall"? In the blacked out capitals of Europe the men in the know are whispering predictions today. Among these men is Henry C. Wolfe, one of the few foreign correspondents who predicted the Hitler-Stalin alliance. Next Sunday he brings THIS WEEK readers a still more sensational forecast... another look at what goes on behind Europe's shifting scenes.



WOMEN, WOMEN, EVERYWHERE

It might have been due to Leap Year. Or it might have been that Pinky Hollister just had a way with the women. Anyway, the glamor girls so cluttered up the space about him that he had to ships off on a freighter cruise to get away from it all. But he didn't... not by any means. If you want a good laugh Sunday, read "Everywhere Are Women," by the popular Jay Wilson.





Instead of all those ceremonies that commemorate the deeds of vanished heroes, why not a few medals for the living? And why not more medals for saving lives instead of taking them. Lots of people have said that, of course, but New York's Police are finally doing something about it. The popular Frances Newton tells how, Sunday.





GET ON WALLY'S WAGON

If you like home-spun humor at its best become a customer at Wally Boren's Lunch Wagon. His philosophy passes over the counter at no extra charge and there's a side-dish of laughs with every order. Wally's Wagon is now a regular THIS WEEK feature.



"ASSUME THE ANGLE"

Remember your initiation? Was it painful, or did you just have to steal the constable's key and let the drunks out of jail? If you like to think back over the years, don't miss what the brotherhood of Scorpions put Miltie Ware through. "Initiation" is a heartwarming story of American boyhood, by the well-known Dale Clark.



There's Stella Burke May's story of Matthew Fontaine Maury, the man who charted the winds and waves for our weathermen; Grace Turner's selection of Spanish recipes; Sylvia Blythe's beauty helps; a practical article for amateur photographers by Fulton Williams; and puzzles, games, curiosities of nature, humorous verse and drawings—entertainment for all the family!

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Mamie Wants Star to Go On Stage; She Refuses and Leaves for Nina's

By SYLVIA TAYLOR.

SYNOPSIS. Bright lives a humiliating life remother, Mamie and her stepJoe Delevan. Her mother reiers followed. Followed a distingue recollections of a distingue recollection of a night when she attends with the state of the distinguish of the state with her mother, Mamie and her stepfather, Joe Delevan. Her mother reters
to 'better days," Joe is mysterious about
his driving a truck at night, and Star
has vague recollections of a distinguished-looking father. She forgets her
troubles for a night when she attends
a party given for the high school graduating class by Sheila Bennet, whose father, Judge Bennet, is attracted by the
combination of Star's beauty and her
unconscious expression of the environment that influences her life. She
dances well for her mother had insisted
upon dancing lessons, even when the
grocery bill was unpaid, Mamie's ambition, as her child's name indicated, being
that Star should shine on the stage. As
the party progresses, Lesile Reed, son of
a prominent physician, dances again and
again with her, then claims her as supper partner and insists upon driving her
nome. He walks up the three tiights
of stairs with Star and when Mamie
rowsy and querulous, answers his repeated ringing of the doorbeil, Star hurmined my get away his. The tele-this. "Yes!"

says he has a job for her. He sends her to see Nina Lambert, a novelist, who keeps unusual hours and wants her secretary to live with her and be on call when she feels like dictating. Now GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT III.

"It was easy to say standing there in the charming informal setting. She had only to go home and pack a suitcase. But she discovered that there was a good deal more to it than that. Mamie Bright Delevan had no idea of seeing her own dream crash to earth without putting up, a fight. And she was in one of the most vicious in the charming informal setting. She had only to go home and pack a suitcase. But she discovered that there was a good deal more to it than that. Mamie Bright Delevan had no idea of seeing her own dream crash to earth without putting up, a fight. And she was in one of the most vicious in the continued the see to it that you don't come back. I've spent all the money on you I'm going to. You've always been an ungrateful brat."

She was grateful now, at any rate, for the callousness which permitted her to go without further and be on call while. It would take time and effort to become accustomed to her new duties. Men were not in her picture at present. There was too much she wanted to accomplish first.

The gay voices downstairs became fainter as the girl fought with the desire to close her eyes. If she could sleep for just a few moments she would be all right, she told herself, and no sooner hand, Star slipped through the living-room and opened the front. she was in one of the most vicious living-room and opened the front of her moods when Star entered door.

wait.

She said, "I'm afraid I won't have time, mother. You see I have a position as secretary to Mrs. Lambert, Nina Lambert, the writer. And I promised to go right back just as soon as I could get my things."

Mamie was wearing a soiled negligee, which had once been pink, and heelless bedroom slippers. Her skin was red-veined yet it might still be possible for her to be good-looking, with the proper care and grooming. Pity yet it might still be possible for her to be good-looking, with the proper care and grooming. Pity stirred in the girl's heart, softening the repulsion she felt for the glappy figure.

"Your room is all ready for you," the housekeeper said kindly. "I'm busy in the kitchen so you can show yourself up."

Star closed the door of her room the locked about her with excited

er and wants me to live at her bathroom cabinet, hang her home. I went to see her this clothes in the closet and put upon

"Oh, no, you won't," her mother insisted. "Not after all the money I've spent on you. If you'll try, you can get a job with that dancing revue I told you about. Joe says they need another girl."

"Mother, I've told you I'm not sat by the window, which looked out upon a square of carefully tended garden.

After awhile Mrs. Epperson squing to be a dancer. And I don't say the say wing the state of the same say wing the state of the same say wing the say wing

"Mother, I've told you I'm not going to be a dancer. And I don't want to go on the stage."

"It's all you're really fitted for," wailed Mamie. "And you've got just what it takes. It's what I've always wanted for you."

In vain Mamie Bright Delevan ranted and raved, reminding her daughter of sacrifices, which existed mostly in her own mind. "You wait," she threatened, "until I tell Joe about this."

"Joe is one of my reasons for wanting to leave," Star said, bold with her approaching freedom.

After awhile Mrs. Epperson came, saying that Star was to have the use of the writing-room when there was company. "There are books and magazines in there and a radie if you won't turn it on too loud," the housekeeper cautioned. 'After you get started, of course, you'll have typing to do."

Star gazed with awe at the walls with books and the magazines arranged in neat piles upon a table in front of the fireplace. The desk was between two windows which were in the rear of

with her approaching freedom.
"Oh, Mother, why do you stay with him? How can you?"
dows which were in the rear of the house just as Star's were. The shades had been drawn to exclude

"So you're getting out, are you?" he sneered.

The girl's frightened eyes met was!

Maybe Leslie had telephoned!
He would not know where she was!

of her moods when Star entered the kitchen, where a couple of hours before she had walked out without finishing the dishes.

"What's gone wrong with you?" snarled Mamie, looking up from the percolator she was filling with fresh coffee. "Going out leaving the dishes half washed and everything in a mess. Take off your hat and get busy."

It was not an aversious me.

It was not an auspicious moment for her daughter to announce her intentions. But Star could not wait.

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sloppy figure.

"What's that you're saying?"
Mamie demanded. "How could you get a job?"

"Mr. Beverly, my typewriting teacher, recommended me," Star said proudly. "I'm to be Mrs. Lambert's secretary. She's a writter and wants me to live at her bathroom case, arrange the cosmetics in the pathroom capingt. hang her bathroom capingt. morning and I'm to move there the dresser the framed photo-right away. This afternoon."

cause I love him," Mamie the afternoon sun. It was cool and fragrant from a bowl of red roses.

"Then don't complain to me The padded chair before the fireabout him ever again," Star said, disgusted, and walking into her own room began to pack. Mamie followed. She argued and storm-

happened.

But Leslie belonged to a past she was discarding. She would be too busy to see any one for a

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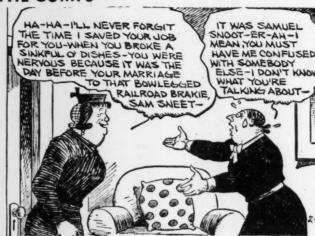
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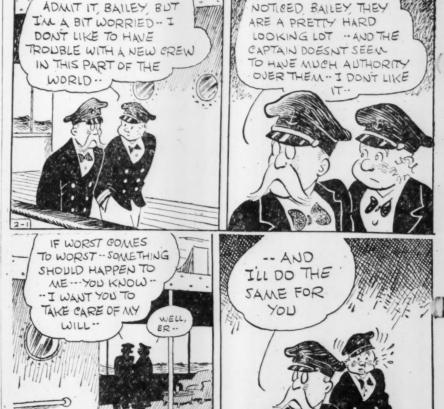
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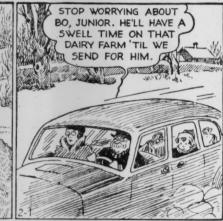






By Frank Beck









TERRY AND THE PIRATES









MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

-By Dale Allen







SMILIN' JACK

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Your Own Horoscope for Feb. 1st By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist .__

The morning hours and until 12:21 noon will be an auspicjous time for dealings with domestic and financial interests,
mechanical affairs, hardware
tools. Between 12:21 noon and
9:36 p. m. avoid tendency to
overdo.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)

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The predominating influences for today suggest attention to health, being cautious and moderate in all that you do. They are such that often bring physical indisposition, contention with superiors, lack of They are such that often bring physical indisposition, contenefficiency, pangling nerves. May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI) The influences predominating throughout the day and evening favor refined entertain-ment, artistic works, dealings with women and business that caters to the needs of women. June 21 and July 22 (CANCER) Slowness, nervousness and dis-satisfaction occur before 3:56 p. m. New beginnings may en-counter stubborn resistance. After 3:56 p. m. is more faforable for inspirational ideas

ciations and work catering to this side of life. Financial efforts should meet favorable August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—This is a very con-servative, stable day, when affairs requiring thought and intelligence may progress fa-

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)-

Previous to 1:43 p. m. is an excellent time for social asso-

forably. September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—The combined influences of the day suggest fin-

January 20 and February 8 (AQUARIUS)—Splendid influences for good are in force throughout the entire day for the beginning of affairs, with the best part of the day before 12:53 noon.

February 19 and March 20 (PIS-CES)—The best portion of the day will be before 9:46 a. m. From 9:46 a. m. until midnight care should be taken to avoid misunderstandings.

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5:45-A. M.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
WGST—Clyde Waters; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Gattin's Band.
WATL—Cowboys; 6:15, Johnny Pierce.
6:30 A. M. WGST-Almanac; 6:45, Hal Byrnes Variwsb-Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Top of the Morning.
7 A. M.
WGST—Sundial.
WSB—News: 7:10, Merry-Go-Round; 7:15,
News.
WAGA—News: 7:10, Summary of Pope's
Speech: 7:15, Yawn Patrol.
WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M.
WSB-Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.

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8 A. M.

WGST—Sundial: 8:05, Interlude: 8:10,
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 8:15, Good Morning.
WSB—News: 8:05, Good Morning by Penelope Pene: 8:20, News.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News: 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Kentucky Mountaineers: 8:45,
WSB—Cadets; 8:45, Gospel Singers.
9 A. M.

WGST—Betty, Bob: 9:15, Myrt, Marge.

WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge, WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, John's Other Wife, WAGA—Josh Higgins; 9:15, Vagabonds, WATL—News; 9:05, Count Swing It; 9:15, Melody Strings.

WATL—News; 19.05, Counter Swings.

Wast—Melody Strings.

WAGST—Hilliop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—Just Plain Bill: 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Movieland Review; 9:35, Originalities; 9:45, Rosa Rio.
WATL—Keep Fit to Music: 9:45, John Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.
WGST—Mary Lee Taylor; 10:15, Life Begins.

WATL—News; 11:05 Counter Music.
WAGA—Dance Music.
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WGST—Sign Off.
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WGST-Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB-Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding
Light.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL-Scripture Studies; 10:45, Frankie
Masters' Music.

11 A. M.

WATL—Burt Castle's Music; 11:45, Carters of Elm Street, 12 NOON. 12 NOON,
WGST—Gospel Singer; 12:15 P. M., ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
12:20, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15 P. M.,
Ellen Randolph
WGGA—Follies; 12:15 P. M., News.
WATL—News; 12:05 P. M., Merry-GoRound.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snoopers.
WSB—News; 12:45, U. S. Government
Reports,
WAGA—Music; 12:45, Hoosler Hop.
WATL—Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M.
WGST—Lanny Ross; 1:15, America for

WSB—Follies.
WAGA—Marine Band.
WATL—School of the Air; 1:45, Inter-

WGST—Society Girl; 2:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:20, Interlude; 2:25, To Be Announced. WSB—Mary Marini; 2:15, Ma Perkins. WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Chase Twins. WATL—News; 2:05, Jimmy Hale's Music; 2:15, Paul Baron's Music. 2:30 P. M. WGST—News; 2:35, American School of the Air.

WGST-Baker Man; 3:45, Musical Pickwsb...News: 3:45, School of the Air.
wsb...News: 3:45, School of the Air.
wsb...Nedicine in the News.
watl...Swing Session.
4 P. M.

4 P. M.
WGST-Library Program: 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 4:20,
WSB-School of the Air; 4:15, Midstream.
WAGA-Wittman Revival: 4:15, Ireene
WATL-News: 4:05, Rolic-Airs; 4:15,
Johnson Family.
4:30 P. M.

WGST—Stephened in Hollywood; 4:45.
Scattersood Baines.
WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45, Glen Yellen's Music.
WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:45, Bettie Parks.
WATL—Dick Kuhn's Music; 4:45, Tea Time Tunes.
F. M.
WGST—Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.
WSB—University System of Georgia; 5:15, Melodic Moments.
WAGA—Dance Music; 5:15, Music Bits.
WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Bob Henn's Hawailans.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 5:45, News; 5:50, Edwin C. Hill. WSB—Blue Barron's Music: 5:45, News. WAGA—Bud Bartin; 5:45, Tom Mix. WATL—Tucker Tunes; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

WGST—Rhythm Ensemble: 6:15, Shall We

(CAPRICORN) — Sudden and unforseen changes are apt to occur today, resulting in separations or changes that were not contemplated. Not an auspicious time to make rash or hasty decisions.

January 20 and February 8 (AQUARIUS)—Splendid influences for good are in force throughout the entire day for the beginning of affairs, with the best part of the day before

WGST—Ask-It-Basket.
WSB—George Jessell's Varieties.
WGGA—Musical Americana.
WTL—News: 7:05 Reid Murray's Music:
7:15 Art Jasper's Music.
7:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.
WGST—Strange As It Seems; 7:55 News.
WSB—Those We Love.
WAGA—Musical Quiz.
WATL—Scholarship Contest.
8 P. M.

8 P. M.
WGST—Major Bowes.
WSB—Good News of 1940.
WAGA—Eastman School Symphony Orchestra.
WATL—Raymond Gram Swing; 8:15 Music Masters. 8:30 P. M.

WAGA-America's Town Meeting of the WATL-Lest We Forget; 8:45 Film Prevue. 9 P. M. WGST-Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15 Waltz

WGST—Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15 Waitz Time.
WSB—Music Hall.
WAGA—America's Town Meeting of the Air.
9:30 P. M.
WGST—Southland Echoes; 9:45 In Tune with the Times.
WSB—Music Hall.
WAGA—Florence Wyman.
WATL—Woman's Club Carnival.
10 P. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy: 10:15 European-

10 P. M.
WGST-Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15 EuropeanLocal News.
WSB-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time;
10:15 News.
WAGA-News; 10:15 Dick Jergens' Music.
WATL-News; 10:15 Dick Jergens' Music.
10:30 P. M.
WGST-Johnny Hamp's Music.
WSB-Welcome South Brother.
WAGA-Lou Breese's Music;
WATL-Johnny Long's Music; 10:45 The

Radio Highlights 7:00—Ask It Basket, WGST. 7:00—George Jessell's Varieties, WSB. 7:00-Musical Americana,

WAGA. 7:30—Strange As It Seems. WGST.
7:30—Those We Love WSB.
8:00—Major Bowes, WGST. 8:00—Good News of 1940,

WSB. 9:00-Glenn Miller's Music, WGST. 9:00—Music Hall, WSB.

10:30—Johnny Hamp's Orchestra, WGST.
11:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra. WAGA.

11:05—Gene Kruper's Orches-tra, WATL. 11:30—Harry Owens' Orchestra, WGST.
11:30—Griff Williams' Orchestra, WATL.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10 Interlude; 11:15
Dick Stabile's Music.
WSB-Al Apollon's Music; 11:15 Cugat's Music.
WAGA—Jimmy Dorsey's Music.
WATL—News; 11:05 Gene Krupa's Mu-

12:30 A. M. WATL-News; 1:05 Sign Off.

On the Networks

7:00 P. M.-F. Waring Time-WATI_Scripture Studies; 10:45, Frankie
Masters' Music.

11 A. M.

WGST_Kate Smith Speaks; 11:15, Judy
and Jane.
WSB_Strings That Sing; 11:15, Mrs.
Robin Wood.
WAGA_Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15,
Southernaires.

WATI_News; 11:05, Moods in Ebony;
10:15, Hitmakers.

11:30 A. M.
WGST_Linds' Love; 11:45, Meet Miss
Julia.
WSB_Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA_Dr. C. K. McCombe; 11:45, Follies.
WATI_Burt Castle's Music; 11:45, Carters of Elm Street.

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WATI_Scripture Studies; 10:45, Frankie
Easy Aces Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Easy Aces Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
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Rhythm Ensemble—cbs-chain-be-wiz
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
for Be Announ 145—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-east 1900—Geo. Jessel Varieties—nbc-weaf Musical Americans, Orch.—nbc-wjz Jim McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabe Kay Kyser's Repeat—wor-mbs-east Oid Heidelberg's Concert—mbs-west 130—Those We Love, Skit—nbc-weaf Joe Penner and His Show—nbc-wjz 148 Sirange As If Seems"—cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-west 155—Elmer Davis News-cbs-wabc 190—"Good News" Variety—nbc-weaf Eastman Symphony Orch.—nbc-wjz Major Bowes and Amateurs—cbs-wabc Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-chain 15—The Spinners of Song—mbs-wor 190—Bing Crosby's Show—nbc-weaf Jenn Miller and Orchestra—mbs-wor Olembiller and Orchestra—cbs-wabc Raymond G. Swing—wor-waab-only Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 15—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 15—The Thursday Concert—nbs-wor 190—News 190—News 200—News 200—Ne WGST—Lanny Ross; 1:15. America for Americans; 1:20, Matinee Melodies.

WSB—Follies.

WAGA—How Do You Know?
WATL—News: 1:05. Cet Harper's Music; 1:15, Cliff Cameron.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45, My Son and I.

WSB—Follies.

sic; 2:15. Paul Baron's Music.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—News: 2:35, American School of the Air.

WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45, Vic. Sade.

WAGA—Affairs of Anthony; 2:45, Between the Bookends.

WATL—Dudolf Friml Jr.'s Music.

3 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want.

WSB—Life Can Be Beautiful; 3:15, Stella

Dallas.

WAGA—Club Matinee.

WATL—News: 3:35 P. M.

WGST—Baker Man; 3:45, Musical Piek

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. ed so much alike that even prison authorities couldn't tell them apart. The problem of identity was all the more involved and dis-couraging to the authorities because the inmates' Bertillon measurements were identical . . . yet the men were finally identified in a manner which made criminal history—all of which will be re-vealed on the Strange As It Seems

program over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Guesting on the program will be 10-year-old Barbara Jenkins, the world's youngest culinary expert, who has been baking, broiling and inventing choice dishes since the age of 3 and can prepare 150 dishes from memory.

GOOD NEWS-Claudette Colbert will join Edward Arnold in a presentation of Arch Oboler's oneact radio drama. "Happy Year," on the "Good News of 1940" program over WSB at 8 o'clock to-

Meredith Willson will play special tribute to his old friend, the late O. O. McIntyre on the anniversary of the columnist's death, by playing "Thoughts While Strolling" from his own "O.
O. McIntyre Suite." There'll also be songs by Connie Boswell and the usual comedy frolic of Fanny Brice and Hanley Stafford.

The program includes:
"Darn That Dream."
"Rock and Roll."
"At the Balalaika."
"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

CONCERT-Lois Wann, first oboist of the New Friends of Mu-sic orchestra, has been chosen as the first of the star graduates of American music schools who will be heard on "Musical Americana" with the orchestra—100 Men of Maldet discharge and the star graduates of the star graduat Melody, directed by Raymond Paige—over WAGA at 7 o'clock

Miss Wann will broadcast from Pittsburgh, where "Musical Americana" originates, and will be introduced to the radio audience by Deems Taylor, composer-critic, who is starred as master of cere-

Program music includes:
All the Things You Are," from "Very
Warm for May," (Kern):
Waltzes from "Peter Ibbetson" (Tay-"I Love a Parade" (Arlen).

psy Love Song, from "The Fortune Dagger Dance, from "Natoma.
"Kiss Me Again," from "Mile, Modiste."

MUSIC HALL-Bing Crosby will roll out the well-worn recep-tion carpet in the old Music Hall to receive Randolph Scott, Jean Parker, both of the films, and the noted cellist Gaspar Casado, over

WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.
The other hosts of the program are Bob Burns, the irrepressible Arkansian, the Music Maids and John Scott Trotter's orchestra.

The program includes: "Ciribiribin."
"Just One More Chance."
"I Thought About You."
"Tumblin' Tumbleweed."
"Love's Old Sweet Song."

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"Oh, stop grousing and go to sleep—I got you a feather pillow. didn't I?"

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Transactions N. Y. Stock Market Jan. 31, SCATTERED SELLING

Sales (In 100s). Div. High Low.Close. Net
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218 Studebak Corp 10;2 10;4 10;8 1/4
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Few Shares Register Minor Gains, But Traders Are Reluctant. Daily Stock Summary.

Tuesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1939 low Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS. BONDS.

What Stocks Did.

Total issues NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(P)— Scattered selling in aviation, motor and metal shares tipped the stock market scales slightly to the

downside today.

A few shares broke away from the main trend with minor gains, but traders generally seemed reluctant to take positions until the business and war outlooks clarify.
One of the quietest months on
the stock exchange in many years character of the dealings. Sev-

ended with little change in the eral large transactions in lowpriced issues contributed to lift the day's turnover to 610,010 shares compared with 547,960 yesterday, but the market remained in the rut it has occupied the last two The Associated Press composite

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k-Accumulated dividend paid or de-clared this year. d-Accumulated dividend paid last year.

Investing Companies.

price of 60 stocks at the finish was price of 60 stocks at the finish was down .2 of a point at 49.4.

Additional 1939 corporate earnings reports made satisfactory reading for the financial district, but the stock market remained indifferent to such news, except for an occasional small flurry in individual issues. Foreign security markets lagged.

Nehi Corporation ran 2 1-2 in the curb and fractional gains were American Cyanamid B" and Niagara Hudson Power. Small losers included Electric Bond & Share and McWilliams Dredging. Turnover of 125,000 shares compared with 119,000

Live Stock

2 Zenith Rad 19 15 a 15 15 4 Dredging, shares c Active stocks, 605,500; Inactives, 4,510; total today, 610,010; previous day, 547,960; years ago, 583,910; January to date, 15, ago, 583,910; January to date, 15, ago, 52,430,511, a—Also extra or extras.

— Declared or paid so far this year.

— Payable in stock.

— Cash or stock.

— Accumulated dividend paid These prices, quoted by White Pro-ision Company, are on strictly corn-fed rision Company, are on strictly corn-fed logs.
Acqs: 180 to 240 pounds. \$5.50: 150 to 173 pounds \$5.25; 145 pounds down. \$4.75 down; 248 to 300 pounds, \$5.25; 305 to 350 pounds. \$5: good roughs to 350 pounds. \$4.75; good roughs, 150 to 350 pounds. \$4.50.

\$4.70; Rood Foughs, 150 to 500 pounds, \$4.50.

Cattle: Few strictly dry-fed, best-type, steers bringing \$7.50 to \$9. Majority best steers and heifers bringing \$4.75 to \$3.25; common, \$4 to \$4.50. Fat cows, etc. Common cows, \$3.75 to \$4.25. Canners, \$3.0 s \$3.50. Good bulls, \$4.50 to \$5. Common, \$4 to \$4.25. Best calves, \$8.10; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$4 to \$4.25. Best calves, \$8.50; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5 to \$5.50; throwouts, \$4.50 down.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Turnover in the coffee futures market jumped to 10,000 hags.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Copper steady; and sags today from a two-month average of around 2,000 hags.

Activity, dominated by trade house operations, was all in the Santos delivery freight along side ship New York 11,60. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby 43,75; forward 45,37½. Lead steady; spot, New York 52,2 in car months and sold accounts bought near months and sold distant while there into December 6.4. Local accounts bought near months and sold distant while there ward 5.50. Quicksilver 180,00 to 182,50 nominal. Pig iron aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and do mestic scheelite unchanged.

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Gerence.
Old and New Rio were inactive and unchanged. New Rio March 4.29. May 4.31. July 4.33. September 4.35. December 4.99. all bid.
In the spot market Santos 4s were priced at 71/4-41/2. Rio 7s. at 55%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.50-7.30.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States Government Bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

Sales (In \$1,000.)

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Mild Upturn.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(A)-

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NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open. High. Low. Close. Close.
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 n-Nominal.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.79. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close | 10.82 | 10.87 | 10.75 | 10.80 | 10.79 | 10.54 | 10.55 | 10.42 | 10.47 | 10.50 | 10.21 | 10.22 | 10.06 | 10.10 | 10.17b | 9.43 | 9.50 | 9.48b | 9.44b | 9.29b | 9.37b | Jan. b—Bid. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—Spot cotton closed quiet. 4 points lower here today. Sales 21.

Low middling 9.42; middling 10.52; good middling 10.87; receipts 12,038; stock 829,305. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.70.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(P) The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was four points lower at 10.44 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 10.84; middling -8ths-inch average 10.26 cents a pound.

IN HIGHER GROUND NEW YORK, Jan. 31-(P)-The otton futures market took a fling at a higher price range today, didn't like it, settled back with net losses of 1 to 6 points. Selected Industrial Issues

Improved foreign markets piped a seductive tune at the start. Prices were lifted as much as 50 cents a bale as Liverpool, Wall Street and New Orleans interests studied the higher cables. Street and New Orleans interests studied the higher cables. Later news from Bombay and Liverpool wasn't so cheerful. Re-

Liverpool wasn't so cheerin. Re-actions abroad discouraged local support. Selling increased, Bom-bay liquidating orders hit the ring and prices sagged. Late in the day new liquidation

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(P)—
Railway loans and selected industrial issues ended fractions higher trial issues ended fractions higher were near the bottom for the sesin the bond market today.

Dealings continued modest, aggregating \$5,676,900, face value, season so far 4,130,915. Port reseason so far 4,130,915.

ompared with \$5,673,200 yester-ay.

Closing slightly higher here Al leghany 5s of '49 at 67 1-2, Santa NEW ORLEANS COTTON

leghany 5s of '49 at 671-2, Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 1053-4, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 41-2s at 155-8, Chesapeake & Ohio 31-2's Cotton futures here were quiet and at 991-8, St. Paul 5s at 67-8, irregular during much of today's session with foreign and domestic 1011-4, and American & Foreign Down 5s at 63. Standard Gas & Electric issues dropped 21-2 to 51-2 points in light dot.

light dealings as the Securities and Exchange Commission reiterated it would continue to retain full jurisdiction over subsidiary

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Charles Hubert Paris, 30, Norcross, died last night at a private

He was the second victim of the

at the First Baptist church, East Point, by Dr. W. A. Duncan/Burlial will be in College Park cemetery under direction of A. C. Washington, D. C.: Mrs. H. H. 1903.

The body will lie in state at the church from 2 to 3 o'clock this afternoon. etery under direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

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NEHI STOCKHOLDERS

TO GET EXTRA SHARES Nehi Corporation has announced through its board of directors, that additional shares of common stock will be issued on April 22 1040

MRS. C. W. HATCHER MRS. HATCHER, 86, DIES AT HOSPITAL DIES AT HOME HERE

Awtry & Lowndes for

terday in a private hospital.

Services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Inman Park Baptist church, of which she was Burial will be in Sardis cemetery a member. Dr. Samuel Lowe, Dr. near Roswell.

Mrs. Hatcher had been a mer Mrs. Hatcher had been a mer Mott will officiate and burial will ber of the Methodist church for FUNERAL NOTICES be in Greenwood cemetery. Pallbe in Greenwood cemetery. Pall-bearers will be past presidents of She was an active member of the the Ida Rhodes Bible class. Class Center Street Methodist church. members will form an honorary escort.

Rhodes Bible class at the time of

Mrs. Hatcher was the former Miss Bessie Matthews, descendant of a widely known family at Hawkinsville. Her husband, who died in 1921, for many years operated the C. W. Hatcher & Co., depart-ment store on Marietta street. Since the death of her husband she had lived with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Awtry, 615 Clifton road, N. rangements will be announced by terday at the home of a daughter, E. She had lived in Atlanta since

TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral Will Be in St. Philips Cathedral.

Rites for George L. Butler, 29, Rites for George L. Butler, 29, daymer L. Winter, who moved here of 623 West Peachtree street, tennita, and Mrs. R. B. Hamlin, of or soloist with the St. Philips on active member of the Daugh-Barnesville; a brother, J. T. Cathedral choir for many years, Means, also of Barnesville, and Cathedral choir for many years, and the Knowille Woman's Club who died Tuesday at his home, will and the Knoxville Woman's Club

be held this afternoon.

Services will be conducted at the cathedral at 2:30 o'clock by Bishop H. J. Mikell and Canon Chaples Schilling Burial will be Chaples Schilling Burial will be in West View cemetery under di- two nieces and a nephew

ntinuously since. He was con- Bond-Condon. nected with the Red Rock Com-Surviving are his wife; a son, LODGE NOTICES George Butler Jr.; a daughter, Miss Mary Ann Butler; his mother, Mrs. Dell Butler Denton; his grandmother, Mrs. Annie C. Mc-Cormick; an aunt, Mrs.

PRINCESS MARGUERITE SUCCUMBS IN FRANCE

Cormick,

Robinson, and a cousin, B. M. Mc-

PARIS, Jan. 31. - (A) - The death of Princess Marguerite of Orleans, aunt of the Count of French throne, was announced tonight. She was 71. The princess was the sister of the Duke of Guise and wife of General Patrice

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NOTICE OF FILING OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the un-dersigned have entered into a limited partnership agreement under the laws of the State of New York, said partnerpartnership agreement under the laws of the State of New York, said partnership business to be conducted under the name of GEO. H. McFADDEN & BRO. The principal office of said partnership is at No. 60 Beaver Street, New York City, and the Georgia office is at No. 403 Red Rock Building, Atlanta, and the term of said partnership is from August 1, 1939, to January 1, 1953.

Pursuant to said agreement and in accordance with the law of Georgia, said undersigned have heretofore filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, a limited partnership certificate, said certificate being recorded in Partnership Record Book A. Dage 153, Fulton County Records.

The undersigned limited partner has contributed to the capital of said partnership the sum of \$4,004.088.79, and has no liability for partnership debts other land this contribution.

no liability for partnership debts other than this contribution.

Beginning January 1, 1945, the partnership will return to the limited partner the sum of \$500,000.00 from its capital contribution and a like amount on the first day of Jahuary of each year thereafter until said contribution is returned in full.

During the fiscal year ending July 31, 1940, said limited partner shall receive interest at the rate of 4% per annual payable quarterly on the capital contribution standing to its credit on the book of said partnership, and thereafter shall interest at the rate of 4% per annum payable quarterly on the capital contribution standing to its credit on the books of said partnership, and thereafter shall receive interest at the rate of 5% per annum on said sums. Said limited partners shall also share in the net profits of said partnership to a maximum of 3% per annum on its capital contribution as set out in Paragraph 9 of said limited partnership certificate, and also 1% per annum on \$227,000.00 as therein set out. It is further provided that the remaining general partners may continue the partnership business upon the death, retirement or insanity of any general partner subject to the approval of the limited partner and subject to the terms and conditions contained in said limited partnership certificate.

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JOHN H. McFADDEN, JOHN W. GEARY, Jr., EDWARD BROWNING, Jr., EDWARD BROWNING, Jr., GEO. STUART PATTERSON, JOHN W. GEARY, Jr., HUGO DIXON, ALEXANDER B. McFADDEN, JOHN W. GEARY, Jr., HUGO DIXON, ALEXANDER B. McFADDEN, JOHN W. GEARY, Jr., HUGO DIXON, ALEXANDER B. McFADDEN, JOHN K. EWING, 3rd.

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DIES; RITES TODAY Funeral Will Be Conducted

ing at a private hospital.

H. M. Patterson & Son.

at Spring Hill.

Mrs. G. N. Gabriel, of Brockett

Surviving are her husband and

four sisters, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Nash, Mrs. Sam Haw-

kins and Mrs. L. B. Gray, the latter of Elgin, Ill.

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 1:30 o'clock this after-

D. Newton. Burial will be in West

BENNETT, Mrs. Lillie A .- of 357

Greenview Ave., N. E., died Jan.

30, 1940. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Fortney;

son, Mr. E. C. Bennett, Berwyn Ill.; sister, Mrs. Charles Sher-

rood; brothers, Mr. Charles Muirhead, both of Elgin, Ill.; Mr

John Muirhead, Plato Center

Ill. The emains were taken to

Chicago, Ill., for funeral and in-

terment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

afternoon, February 1, 1940,

Mrs. B. B. Perry, Mrs. F. W. Whitkamp and three grandchil

dren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter K. Perry,

3:30 o'clock from the chapel of

. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. L. E.

GARRARD, Mrs. J. A. Sr.—Died Wednesday at a local hospital,

Mrs. J. A. Garrard Sr. Sur-vived by husband; daughters, Mrs. C. L. Whaley, Mrs. R. L. Stocks and Mrs. G. C. Wilson;

sons, Mr. W. H. Garrard, Mr.

J. A. Garrard Jr., Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. F. C. Garrard,

Hapeville, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. J. D. Donahoo, Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. D. G. McBride, Mrs. E. P.

Frierson and Mrs. K. M. Bennett, all of DeLand, Fla.; brothers, Mr. W. M. Yeargin, Jack-

sonville, Fla., and Mr. J. C.

Yeargin, Tampa, Fla. Funeral

later. Awtry & Lowndes.

HATCHER, Mrs. Clarence W.

arrangements will be announced

The friends of Mrs. Clarence W.

Hatcher are invited to attend

her funeral this (Thursday)

afternoon at 3 o'clock from In-man Park Baptist church. Dr. Samuel F. Lowe, Dr. W. Lee

Cutts and Dr. Marshall Mott

will officiate. The past presi

dents of the Ida Rhodes Bible

Class will serve as pallbearers

and the class members will serve as honorary escorts and meet at the church. The body will lie in state at the church from 2

body is at the home, 615 Clifton road, N. E. Interment,

Greenwood cemetery. Awtry &

LEGG, Mr. Joe Peck Sr .- The

friends and relatives of Mr. Joe Peck Legg Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W.

N. Stephens and Mr. Joe Peck

Legg Jr., Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe

Peck Legg Sr. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Mayes Ward & Co.

Rev. M. O. Sommers and Rev.

J. H. Patton officiating. Inter-

ment in the City cemetery. The

following named gentlemen are

requested to serve as pallbearers

and please meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stephens,

104 Frances avenue, at 2:30 p. m.: Messrs. A. V. Cortelyou J. L. Turner, Robert Fowler,

James Stanley, Lee Sessions and

Morgan McNeel Sr. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street.

Mayes

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will officiate. Interment,

this (Thursday) afternoon

West View cemetery.

on at Spring Hill by Dr. Louie

ew cemetery under direction of

road, Stone Mountain, for many years secretary to the board of directors of the Atlanta Child's Home, died here yesterday morn-

Mrs. Clarence W. Hatcher, office Mrs. Charles Wesley Hatcher secretary of Awtry & Lowndes, 86, well-known church worker, morticians, for 15 years, died yes- died Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1123 Snyder street.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Center Street Methodist church. 70 years and a worker in the mis-

Mrs. J. F. Mayes and Mrs. L. L. Odell, of Atlanta; a brother, A member of the Inman Park William Newton; six grandchil-dren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Member of Pioneer Atlanta Family Succumbs in Her 73d Year.

Miss Annie Lou Winter, 72, member of a pioneer Atlanta family and a resident here most of her life, died yesterday morning at her home in Knoxville, Tenn., where she had been living for the past four years.

A native of Alabama, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. and was noted for her many

Charles Schilling. Burial will be and Mrs. Charles E. Kauffman,

rection of Henry M. Blanchard.

A native of Atlanta, Mr. Butler was a graduate of Georgia Military Academy and Georgia Tech. He first joined the choir at the age of six and had been with it continuously since. He was con-





NCESS MARGUERITE

UCCUMBS IN FRANCE

RIS, Jan. 31.—(P)—The of Princess Marguerite of ns, aunt of the Count of active pretender to the hthrone was approximed to the sic, smokes, and light refreshments. All

genta.

She died at the Chateau la Forest, near Montcresson, in the Loiret department. The funeral has been set for February 2 at Montcresson, with burial February 4 at Sully.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be helz in the lodge room at Inman Yards this (Thursday) evening. February 1, beginning promptly at 1:30 o'clock. No work in the degrees. Pisting brethren are cordially and fracernally invited to attend. By order of S. G. GURLEY, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held in the temple this (Thursday! evening, February 1, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. Members are urged to attend. By order of J. V. ROBERTS, W. M. J. A. CAPE, Secty.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107. F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, at the corner of Peachtree road and Sardis way. 7:30 p. m.. Thursday. February 1.1940. The Master's Degree will be conferred by Brother William Ashley Jackson, W. M. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are welcome. By order of son, W. M. All members are urged of attend. Visiting brethren are welcome By order of WM. ASHLEY JACKSON, W. M. MARVIN W. MEDLOCK, Secty.

Carter street, died January 31.

Dunn Funeral Home.

Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros.

Ashby Grove, S. W. The many

friends and relatives of Mrs.

today at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. Samuel Pettigrew will offi-

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Marietta, Ga

away at his residence January 31. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Hour.

TAYLOR, Mr. W. H. (Chef)-of LEMONS, Mrs. Ophcdia (Liza)of 35 White's alley, S. W., passed recently. Funeral announce-Thomaston, Ga., passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. ments later. Hanley's Ashby Hanley Co., Thomaston. Street Funeral Home. RAKESTRAW, Mr. Marvin-of CLEMMONS, Miss Emma-

rear 434 Pryor street, S. E. Fu-neral services today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment in Friends and relatives of Miss Emma Clemmons are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. S. Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley A. Alexander officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Fu-HUGHLEY, Mrs. Dora J. - of eral Home. Buckhead. Relatives and friends

LOWE, Mr. Lumpkin-of 756 Conare invited to attend her funernally street. The frie ds and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lumpal today at 2 p. m. from Hopeday at 11 a. m. from our chap-day at 11 a. m. from our chap-el. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home. well Baptist church. Interment Hopewell cemetery, Norcross, BOSE, Mrs. Janie-The friends invited to attend the funeral of and relatives of Mrs. Janie Bose, the sister of Miss Inez Bryant, who passed away Janu-Mr. Lumpkin Lowe Thursday, February 1, at 11:30 a. m. from our chapel. Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. ary 28, are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Friday) at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. T. S. Tate officiating. Interment,

RUCKER, Mr. William Ed - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Bertha Couch Rucker, Rev. Raymond Rucker, of Marks-ville, N. C.; Mr. Eldo Rucker, JACKSON, Mr. William-of 933 of Salisbury, N. C.; Miss De-borah Rucker and Mrs. Joseph-Estalla Jackson, Mrs. Queenie Twiggs, Mr. Sam Twiggs and family are invited to attend the ine Rucker are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. William Ed Rucker today at 2:30 p. m. funeral of Mr. William Jackson from Liberty Baptist church. Rev. B. L. Davis officiating, assisted by Rev. M. L. King. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. ciate. Interment, Lincoln ceme-tery. Hanley's Ashby Street Murdaugh Bros.

MRS. G. N. GABRIEL | FUNERAL NOTICES

McCULLOUGH, Mr. John M.-of 2492 Habersham Rd. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 1, 1940, at 2:30 o'clock Spring Hill. Dr. Ashby Jones and Dr. Ryland Knight officiat-West private. H. M. Patterson & Son

PARIS, Mr. Charles Hubertdied, Wednesday at a local pital Mr. Charles Hubert Paris in his 30th year. Surviving are his wife; son, Charles Paris; brother, L. G. Paris, Tifton, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. G. C. Bagley, San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. T. H. Buckley, nd Misses Louise, Martha and Marie Paris. Funeral arrangewill be announced later. Awtry & Lowndes.

WINTER, Miss Annie Lou-died WINTER, Miss Annie Lou—died.
Miss Annie Lou Winter, Wednesday at her residence at
Knoxville, Tenn. She is survived by her sisters, Mrs. Lucian W. Smith, Tampa, Fla.;
Mrs. Walter S. Nash, Mrs. Jennie Winter Taylor, Knoxville,
and Mrs. Charles E. Kauffman,
Atlanta: nieces, Mrs. Violet and Mrs. Charles E. Kauffman, Atlanta; nieces, Mrs. Violet Trippe Illges, Atlanta, and Mrs. Ray Jenkins, Knoxville; a neph-ew, Mr. George M. Illges Jr., Salem, Wis. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Friday morning. Arrangements will be anced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

BUTLER, Mr. George L.—Funeral services for Mr. George L. But-ler will be held this (Thursday) HEYSER-The friends and relatives of Mr. George Heyser, Miss Mary Lewis Heyser, Dr. and Mrs. David T. Heyser, Mr. Charlie Heyser, all of Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heyser and 2:30 from the Cathedral of St. Philip. Bishop H. J. Mikell and Canon Charles F. Schillings will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The gentlemen se-lected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, Mr. Charlie Heyser Sr., all of Louisville, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Heyser, Friday, Feb. 2, 1940, at 11:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. S. A. Tinkler officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pall-bearers will be: Mr. E. L. Regell, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E., at PERRY, Mr. Walter K .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Perry, Mr. Henry S. Perry, Mr. Walter K. Perry, Mr. Walter K. Perry Jr., Mr. Gene Perry, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutche-Mr. Harris Adams, Mr. E. J. West, Mr. T. E. Florence, Mr. Henry Williamson and Mr. H. B. Sims. H. M. Patterson & Son. .. son, Miss Marie Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Perry, Mr. and

CHIPMAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. M. Chipman, Miss Lennie Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gunby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chipman, and Mrs. Paul Chipman, and Mrs. Lanie Mangham, Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Chipman, Thursday, Feb. 1, 1940, at 11:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. J. Turner officiating. Interment East View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. W. H. Chipman, Mr. Ernest D. Woodruf, Mr. Luther L. Mangham, Mr. Ernest C. Sargent, Mr. F. H. King and Mr. Dewey L. Johnson, H. M. Patterson E. Son. terson & Son.

HATCHER-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Charles W. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mayes, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Newton, Dallas, Tex., and the grandchildren, nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles W. Hatcher Thursday, Feb. 1, 1940, at 2 o'clock at the Center St. Methodist church. Rev. Arthur Maness, Rev. H. J. Allison, Rev. W. W. Watkins and Rev. C. V. Weathers officiating. Interment, Sardis cemetery. The pallbearers will be: Mr. John Mayes, Mr. Harvey Mayes, Mr. Albert Adamson Jr., Mr. Paul Fain, Mr. Paul Fain Jr. and Mr. William Fain. The remains will be placed in state at 1:00 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WHIDBY, Mr. A. Leonard-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Whidby Jr., Sonny Whidby. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whidby Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whidby, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Marion, of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stilley of New Orleans, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Leonard Whidby Jr., (Thursday) afternoon at o'clock, from the chapel of Austin Dillon Co. Rev. T. B. Throtkill will officiate. Interment, East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. C. A. Montgomery, Mr. B. F. Mon-roe, Mr. J. H. Monroe, Mr. J. C. Estese, Mr. H. A. Fowler and Mr. W. C. Wasden.

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HOLLOWAY, Mr. Wilson-of 575 WHITAKER, Mr. Will-passed SHAKESPEAR, Miss Geneverpassed away suddenly 31. Funeral announced Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

> GEORGE, Mr. Charlie-of Senoia, Ga., passed away Tuesday. Funeral announced later. Roscoe C. Jenkins, mortician, Newnan Georgia.

GRIER, Miss Lois-of 381 Culver street, passed away at a local hospital January 31. Funeral announced later. Walker's Fu-

GAY, Mr. Charlie-Friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Gay are PASCHAL, Mrs. Lula-wife of invited to attend his funeral today at 11 a. m. from our chap-el. Interment Chestnut Hill.

and relatives of Mrs. Lucy Davis are invited to attend her funeral Saturday at 12:30 p. m from Springfield Baptist church, Almun, Ga. Rev. Stephens of-ficiating. The cortege will leave the chapel Saturday at 11 a. m. Cox Bros.

PERRY, Mr. Richard Sr .- of 454 Felton drive, N. E. The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perry, Father and Mrs. Henry J. C. Bowden and Mr. Clarence Perry are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Richard Perry Sr. today at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. D. T. Babcock will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

A tribute of love to the memory of our dear sister, Ruth Humphries Wright, who left us one year ago today, February 1, 1839.
God needed another angel To worship before His throne. So He looked down from heaven, And called our sister home.
MISS MINNIE HUMPHRIES.
MRS. JULIA B. EBERHART.
MISS EDNA HUMPHRIES.
MRS. LOUISE MILLER, Skéers. Mrs. R. B. Perry, Father and Mrs. Henry J. C. Bowden and Mr. Clarence Perry are invited

FUNERAL NOTICES

CAMPBELL, Miss Raydie-of Decatur, died Wednesday morning at a private sanitarium. Funeral services will be conducted this (Thursday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. E. D. Rudisill will officiate. Interment in Antioch cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

WATSON, Mr. Eugene L .- died, Mr. Eugene L. Watson, Wednes-day at his residence, 687 Durant place, N. E. Besides his wife he is survived by his sons, Mr. Eugene L. Watson Jr., Mr. William B. Watson, John James Watson, Atlanta, and Mr. Richard R. Watson, Johnson City, Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

TRAPP-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Effie Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peek and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Peck are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Effic Trapp Thursday, Feb. 1, 1940, at 11 o'clock, at the Macedonia Baptist church, near Jackson, Ga. Rev. W. M. Albert officiating. Interment, churchyard. The pallbearers will be: Mr. J. Ver-non Estes, Mr. T. H. Chism, Mr. Jim Leverett and Mr. W. L. Peek. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CABRIEL-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gabriel, Stone Mt., Ga.; Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Henry Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray, Elgin, Ill., and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. N. (Claudia Greene) Gabriel Thursday, Feb. 1, 1940, at 1:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr Louie D. Newton officiating Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. J. A. Bartlett, Mr. L. A. Heinzenberger, Mr. M. R. Redwine, Mr. D. A. Wesley and Mr. Chester Parham. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FOWLER, Mr. M. D .- The friends of Mr. M. D. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harkins Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Irving McWilliams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. M. D. Fowler, this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist church, East Point. Dr. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Members of Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will serve as honorary escort and please assemble at the church at 10:45. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and also assemble at the church at also assemble at the Children at 10:45: Messrs. Stephen C. Hale, John R. Turner, T. S. Florence, J. D. Brown, J. W. Stokes and W. C. Steele. A. C. Hemperley

MEANS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Frank M. Means, Mrs. I. H. Leonard, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Amy McBrayer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Drewry, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smallwood, Attapulgas, Ga.; Miss Frankie. Means, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Means, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. W. H. Franklin, Thomaston, Ga.; Mrs. W. E. Thurmon, Atlanta Mrs. R. B. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs J. T. Means, all of Barnesville. Ga., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank M. Means Thursday, Feb. 1, 1940, at 1 o'clock at the Fredonia Congregational church Rev. W. P. Carter and Rev. F. L. Adams officiating. Interment. Ga. The pallbearers will be the grandsons. The remains will be placed in state at 12 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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TAYLOR, Mr. Lewis-passed suddenly January 31. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Sellers Bros.

SPEARMAN, Mr. Arthur-passed

away at U. S. Veterans' hos-pital, Tuskegee, Ala. Funeral announced upon arrival of remains. Cox Bros. GANTT, Mr. Woodie-The son of

Mrs. Jennie Mae Gantt, of 854 Smith street, S. W., died at a local hospital January 31. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel Street Parlor.

Rev. F. W. Paschal, of 274 By-num street, N. E.; friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Paschal and Miss Alice Paschal are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Paschal today at 1:30 o'clock from Ebenezer Baptist church. Rev. M. L. King officiating, assisted by others. Interment Anderson cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

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In Memoriam.



FRANK M. MEANS.

FRANK M. MEANS DIES AT AGE OF 88 Funeral Services To Be Held

Today at Barnesville. Frank M. Means, 88, died yes-

Mrs. W. E. Drewry, of 964 Lu- 1903. Smallwood, of Attapulgus, Ga., and Mrs. W. O. McBrayer and Miss Frankie Means, both of Atlanta; a son, W. V. Means, of Jacksonville, Fla.; three, sisters,

Mrs. W. H. Franklin, of Thomaston; Mrs. W. E. Thurmon, of At-Means, also of Barnesvine, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Fredonia Congregational the cathedral at 2:30 church, Barnesville, by the Rev. W. P. Carter and the Rev. F. L. Adams. Burial will be in the Fredonia cemetery under direc-

WEATHER

tion of H. M. Patterson & Son.

ATLANTA-One year ago today (Thurs-

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
un rises 6:35 a. ma; sets 5:08 p. m.
loon rises 12:50 a. m.; sets 11:45 a. m. CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal tempera

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperature for the pre-ceding 24 hours and the amount of rain-fall for the preceding 12 hours.

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy and warme today; tomorrow mostly cloudy, pro rain and colder in extreme north Florida: Partly cloudy today and to Florida: Partly cloudy tonay and morrow; warmer today; Tennessee: Fair and warmer today; tomorrow rain and colder, much colder tomorrow night.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow mostly cloudy, with rain or snow and colder in north and west portions.

South Carolina: Increasing cloudiness today and tomorrow, warmer today.

South Carolina: Increasing cloudiness today and tomorrow, warmer today.
Louisiana: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow, occasional rains, colder in west and north portions.
Mississippi: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow considerable cloudiness, rain or snow in north, and rain in southwest portion, colder in north and west-central portions.
Alabama: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow considerable cloudiness, warmer in southeast portion.
Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy and warmer today and tomorrow.
Arkansas: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow rain or snow and colder.

colder.
East Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer near
the upper coast today followed by rain
tonight or tomorrow; colder tomorrow.

Was Office Secretary at Rites for Church Worker at Center Street Methodist Today.

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WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or ad) states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us Johnson Land Co. Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 1933. Auto Trucks For Sale 141 List with us for results. Sturgess Realty. WA. 2228. Sturgess 1937 Dodge panel, reduced 320 1937 Chevrolet pickup, reduced 325 WILL PAY cash for good vacant lot, North Side. P-458, Constitution.

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Ger anoths Used Trucks, 231 Ivy.

4 Auto Trucks Rent 142

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck.

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EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring. JA. 2422.
CASH for late model clean cars.
Louis L Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA 1838 21 IMPERIAL Chrysler 8. Excel. cond. Sacrifice, owner. WA. 2068, or VE. 1441.

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\$395 miles . '39 BUICK 40 Series 4-Door De Luxe; only 14,000 miles. \$650 '36 OLDS 6 4-Door \$265 Touring '36 PACKARD 120 4-Door De Luxe Tour- \$295

ing Sedan '36 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Fordor, This is an exceptionally clean car for the small \$290 sum of '34 CHEVROLET Standard

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'37 Cadillac Conv.

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Sedan

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Studebaker Com. 6 Sedan. 575

'38 Buick Opera

'38 Studebaker

'37 Buick Conv.

'38 Packard 6

'39 Buick "41"

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'38 Dodge

Sedan, 40 series 595

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'38 Oldsmobile 6

'38 Oldsmobile 6

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'36 Ford 4-Door

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'34 Pontiac

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Sedan 175

Sedan

'37 Cheyrolet

Szigeti's Concert Rare Experience, Deserving Choice Superlatives

Tall, Gaunt Hungarian Genius Plays as Though Very Air Is Charged With Inspiration, Pours Forth His

Emotions Unashamed. By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG Bach's "Sixt's Sonata for Violin

Szigeti's concert last night was Unaccompanied.' one of those rare experiences in concert attendance that happen law times in one's life. It was an few times in one's life. It was interpretation that even Szigeti one of those performances that surely must not achieve often. makes a reviewer wish she had A more perfect partner-in-art saved all the superlatives to re- Szigeti could not have found than

lease in a torrent of praise just his accompanist, Andor Farkas. Especially in the two sonatas his for this one artist alone. or this one artist alone.

I have heard a lot of violinists of a super-quality, and his playin my day, but never have I heard ing was always so exquisitely finviolin playing like Szigeti's last ished you forgot that his exagnight. Actually at the end of the concert you were so emotionally A final group of Debussy, Mom-exhausted that you felt almost as pou, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and, fiif you had been given more of a hally the Russian dance from wonderful thing than was human-Stravinsky's "Petrouscha" received y possible to comprehend in a such storms of applause that

This Hungarian genius and master stood before an Atlanta audience for the first time, a tall, "Sicilienne et Rigaudon," Frangaunt, bald-headed man, but coeur-Kreisler. good-looking in spite of it, and held his violin in the most awkward-looking way possible—but

Inspiring Performance was as though the very air as charged with inspiration. It as so marvelous that it was alst uncanny. He not only poured PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.-(P) forth the emotions of his own A new decay-preventing drug heart unashamed, but his playing was described here today by a caught hold of you and opened to Washington dentist who said it

realization your own inner-self, might prove as great a boon to and it sort of made you afraid. dentistry as sulfanilamide was to The audience, which completely filled the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium (his concert was one of the Atlanta Music Club series) went wild over his work from the term first purple went wild over his work from the term first purple went wild over his work from the term first purple went wild over his work from the term first purple went wild over his work from the term first purple was to mediately as sulfantiamide was to mediately a sulfantiamide was to medi the great Beethoven "Kreutzer Sonata," and accorded him ovation (tooth decay)."

Storm of Applause

The "Baal Shem" suite by Ernest Bloch was one of the finest who gave sulfanilamide to the numbers of the program, and he responded to the storm of applause with the "Gavotte" from stops lactic formations in the

Classified Display mouth "after two minutes of simply swabbing it on the teeth."

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News of Gate City

day was \$9,600,000.

Told in Paragraphs

First Lieutenant Floyd G. Pratt,

partment announced yesterday.

Park Street Methodist church.

Captain Jack Malcom, head of

the traffic bureau of the police de-

of inclement weather, will be held

at 12:30 o'clock today at the Atlanta Athletic Club. E. Ralph Par-

is, president, will preside.

will speak on "Extradition."

ing about how government may be improved. Knitting, it see

outline the program for 1940 are Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Mrs. R. L. Turman, knitting, and Mrs. J. Edward Allemong.

helps them concentrate. Snapped here at the annual m

WILL WAR ON DUAL SERVICE TO PUBLIC

Women To Attack Overlapping Functions Found in City, County Systems; Other 1940 Plans Made.

Main feature of the program of the Atlanta League of Women Voters for 1940 will be the effort to bring about consolidation of overlapping functions of county and city government, it was de-cided at the annual organization meeting of the league yesterday. With hardly a dissenting vote, it was decided to emphasize the fol-

1—Co-ordination of overlapping ty and county governmental functions

Public Welfare.

2—Public welfare, in which they advocate adequate support of a welfare program on a sound. permanent county-wide basis. trained administrative board se-lected on a merit basis, and an adequate professional staff and administrator, chosen on a basis of experience and ability.

The holding of city elections in odd years to do away with the 4-Removal of the number from

the ballot to make a citizen's vote really secret. In addition, the league is going

to work toward: 1—Civil service for county employes, classification and equalization of salaries in Atlanta, and a real merit system for the Atlanta police and fire departments.

Public Health. 2—A joint public health pro-gram for Atlanta and Fulton county administered by a non-political board and a staff chosen on a merit basis plus a social dis-

ease hospital to operate under the supervision of Grady.

3—A co-ordinated program of recreation for Atlanta and Fulton county, and trained supervisors for parks and playgrounds.

4—Co-education in Atlanta high

-The short ballot for Atlanta and Fulton county, making ap-pointive positions of many which

are now elective.
6—Exclusion of government officials from the Democratic ex-ecutive committee, and cutting the number of the committee, plus the installation of a preferential bal-loting system to eliminate run-

For the coming year the club will continue to study, with a view toward including in their

work list, the following:

1—A pension system for Atlanta and Fulton county employes.

2—Methods of reducing the 3-Paroles, pardons, and pris-

ons.

4—Education, welfare, health, recreation, and planning.
County Commissioner Troy
Chastain spoke to the league on county park development.

15-POUND TURNIP.

John Highsmith plucked a little turnip out of a patch here that weighed 15 pounds, with greens about two feet long. Just one of many like it, Highsmith commented



s your coal getting low?

today. You can depend on Campbell Coal.

Cleaner burning—

Robert Wright, 32-year-old Negro, yesterday was sentenced to six months on the public works by Judge John McClelland, when Faster heating—Longer Lasting.

CAMPBELL COAL JA. 5000

At the Courthouse Scores of Fulton county taxpay- | works by Judge Jesse Wood in

program are Mrs. Ernest Rogers and Mrs. Cutler Dawes.

They may not look like it, but the ladies above are members of one of the most potent political groups in the state—the Atlanta League of Women Voters. They study government and the men who administer it, and do a lot of genuing think-

ers "jumped the gun" yesterday Fulton criminal court. and filed their 1940 tax returns at

Phone us your order but happy because of her victory over the disease.

he was found guilty of stealing 600 pounds of coal. Witnesses tesnation 600 pounds were missing.

Found guilty of carrying con- ernments. cealed weapons, assault and battery, and possessing 47 gallons of untaxed liquor, William Robinson, Negro, yesterday was sentenced to serve 24 months on the public

Knit one purl one and remember a stitch in time saves nine when it's a question of health. Listening, and knitting, intently as the Atlanta League of Women Voters maps its 1940

Trial of Snow Hill, 29-year-old the office of County Tax Receiver Guy A. Moore. Today is the first day of the three-month period for day of the three-month period for filing both real and personal property returns.

yesterday was continued by Judge Walter C. Hendrix until this Miss Myrtice Smith, secretary to County Clerk Frank Fling, who has been ill with flu was back at her desk yesterday, feeling weak but happy because of her victors.

TO MOVE CCC CAMP. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 31.—
Thomas H. Coxon, project superintendent of the Blythe Island CCC Camp since its beginning "You don't know what you've missed."

Shelly afterward he took the

SERVED NO DRINKS MERRY'S MAID SAYS

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Divorce Suit Taken Under Advisement; Name of Lawyer Cleared.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(AP)speeding, driving while intoxicat-ed, driving without a driver's li-suit against her fourth husband, cense, speeding and failing to stop after an accident. Wheeler was injured seriously September 11, when struck by an auto, allegedly her as a young woman of impec-driven by Hill. her as a young woman of impec-at the Elks at 8:30 o'clock tonight exemptions must file returns by a: served a cocktail in her apart-ment. street. Guests will include Chief George Mathieson, of the Fulton

600 pounds of coal. Witnesses testified that Wright, driver for an Atlanta coal concern, left the yard with a truck load of coal, but Government League, discuss Government League, discuss county relief and the proposed merger of city and county gov
employed by the patent medicine heiress swore that she never had materially broken the conventions.

When the first of these, Anita When the first of these, Anita George, declared to counsel "We never served cocktails," Justice Aaron Levy interrupted the pro-

several years ago, announced yesterday that the camp will be moved in April or May to another site in the state. Coxon said other site in the state. Coxon said there is no further work for the enrollees in this immediate area. corporation lawyer, from any improper intimacy with Merry. Lazy Insides Answer

All-Vegetable Call You ought to know this easy way BLACK - DRAUGHT'S satisfying o get relief when you're lazy in- effectiveness is due to a splendid

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A spicy, aromatic, all-vegetable helps tone lazy bowel muscles. product taken by simple directions at bedtime, usually allows time for tested BLACK-DRAUGHT. It's eco-

to get relief when you're lazy in-testinally and it has you headachy, bilious, with sour stomach, no dients, chief of them being an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which

Power Line Short-Circuit gun-totin' charge against the pearances.

Affects Service During the Rush Hour.

Park were without lights early last night and trackless trolley service to College Park, Hapeville and East Point was interrupted temporarily when a 19,000-volt transmission line short-circuited transmission li transmission line short-circuited Levy. near a rotary substation.

The break, which occurred at Andrews was arrested by police

met the demand by rusning gasoline buses into service, but later restored the trackless trolleys.

The transmission line, repair officials said, carried current from ficials said, carried current from had it for 15 years, didn't know against Orson Welles, radio dragainst Orso

At the City Hall

Frank Carter, prominent Atlanta attorney, yesterday conferred with Mayor Hartsfield about the proposed work of the proposed work of the proposed with married December 24, 1934, in the proposed work of the proposed work about the proposed construction of an athletic stadium for high school games. Hartsfield assured him of his co-operation. Thus far no site has been selected, it was Members of the city council's

Gain of \$34,300,000 in Atlanta bank clearings in January over the corresponding month last year was reported yesterday by the Atlanta repair and construction jobs to-Clearing House Association, Total for January, 1940, was \$270,900,- ing will be held on the second floor of the city hall beginning at a decrease of \$1,200,000 over the ame day last year. Total yester-

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday held on his desk the 1940 budget for Dinner for the county agents and vocational agricultural teachers from forty-two north and west Georgia counties will be given by

the Cotton Oil Association in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel at 5 o'clock, February 9th. The dinner was originally of last week's wintry siege, hally scheduled for January 26th, Clarke Donaldson, chief of conbut was postponed on account of struction, announced "We cannot lay asphalt when the weather is as uncertain as it Miss Elizabeth Todd, professor of home economics education at the University of Georgia, will be days."

MULE CLINIC TODAY.

the DeKalb County Teachers' Association in Avondale today. She will speak on "What Is Good ers in the Adrian community ADRIAN, Ga., Jan. 31.-Farm Two R. O. T. C. graduates from Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia will be appointed to fill vacancies in the United States marines in July army headquar. marines in July, army headquar-ters announced yesterday. Each

school will be given one appointment with one alternate. The counts in Fulton superior court graduates will rank as second light property as second light property. and given a suspended 12-month sentence on each count.

of Bristol, Ga., and Second Lieutenant Gordon T. Kimbrell, of hold an organization luncheon at Athens, will be stationed at Fort 12:30 o'clock today at the Wine-Benning when their present tours coff hotel. John M. Slaton will of foreign duty end, the war de- preside.

Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., Officers of the Central Presby-terian church will honor Dr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Oglesby at a re-Beckwith will talk on "Phases of ception from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock Chinese Life."

tomorrow afternoon at the church, celebrating Dr. Oglesby's tenth Consumer purchases from indeinniversary as pastor of the pendent stores in Georgia reportng to the Commerce Departmen R. A. Kirkpatrick, noted naturalist and traveler, will describe national parks in Utah and Ariuman announced yesterday from national parks in Utah and Ari-zona at 8 o'clock next Friday night in the parish becomer, 1938, it was announced yesterday from Washington, Other states showing zona at 8 o'clock next Friday night in the parish house of the Church of the Incorpation The lecture Alabama, 10; South Carolina, 8.8, the Incarnation. The lecture

will be under sponsorship of the usiness women's circles of the Church of the Incarnation and the Park Street Methodist church.

Decatur Civilais

12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Candler hotel to hear R. F. Sams, Candler hotel to hear R. F. Sams, Decatur Civitans will meet at DeKalb county truck farmer, dis-cuss vegetable farming in the county, it was announced yester-Meeting of the express division the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, originally scheduled for day by President Wheat Williams.

next Sunday at the city auditorium, shas been cancelled, it was announced yesterday George Harannounced yesterday George Harannounced yesterday by speaker, cannot attend, it was ex- Commander J. C. Hambright.

DeKalb county ad valorem tax ooks were opened yesterday by ax Commissioner Homer H. partment, will be principal speak-er at the "Safety First" meeting residents eligible for homestead

The Fulton county grand jury ment.

The Fulton county grand jury ment.

George Mathieson, of the Fulton bell, president of the Atlanta county police department, and a chapter of the American Institute. o'clock this morning to hear Mayor Hartsfield, members of the county commission, the county commission the county county commission the county county commission the county county commission the county county contract county contract county count Banking and the only woman Family Welfare Society monthin the country to hold such an office, will be guest of honor today y meeting of the board of direc- at a luncheon given by the New ors, postponed last week because Yory City chapter.

Provincial board of the Province of Sewanee on Christian education will meet today at the All Monthly meeting of the Wood- cuss the summer conference.

row Wilson College of Law alum-Provincial department of Chrisni Association which was post-poned from last Thursday due to the inclement weather, will be held tonight at the Ellen Rice teachurch for an all-day session room. J. Walter LeCraw, as-sistant solicitor of Fulton county, conferences as well as the educational program for the coming year will be discussed. Repre-Conviction and sentence of Dr. sentatives of the 18 F. J. Guiffrida, of Atlanta, on a dioceses will attend. Bishop H. J. misdemeanor charge of abortion was affirmed yesterday by the state court of appeals which destate court of appeals which desired his motion for a new trial.

DON'T Now All Suede 1/2 Price WAIT

Black and Brown Suede, dull calf trim and alligator trim—also some broken sizes in black and brown kid—one-strap and ties. \$8.50 values now \$3.95

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LEAGUE OF VOTERS They Knit and Plan for Better Politics and Other Civic Improvements TROLLEYS, LIGHTING Andrews Sisters Thinking AFFECTED BY BREAK Of Cupid, and Is Papa Sore!

romance with Vic Schoen and Lou Beguine," "Beer Bar. and "Well, All Right."

15:35 o'clock, snapped during the late afternoon rush hour as crowds of commuters gathered on late afternoon rush hour as crowds of commuters gathered on street corners waiting for trolleys. Georgia Power Company officials met the demand by rushing gasomet the demand gasom

the East Point substation to a rotary station near by. The circuit was restored at 6:54 o'clock.

Maxine, La Verne, and Patty also denied that their father had threatened them. Andrews pleaded innocent in felony court, and on a cruelty charge and a cowas freed in \$500 bail.

(Picture on Page 14) the nation's jitterbugs by radio, NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(A)-A and \$3,500 a week for stage ap-

Greek Orthodox father of the An- Friends said that within a week drews sisters disclosed today that two of the swing-sing trio, earning \$4500 weekly contemplate. Maxine would wed their manager,

Sections of East Point and Egan ing \$4,500 weekly, contemplate Levy.

Park were without lights early matrimony against his wishes.

Maxine would wed their manager Levy.

The girls first panicked Tirent

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City of Atlanta

thoroughly next morning.

good night's rest; acts gently, nomical, too. 25 to 40 doses: 25c. horoughly next morning. —(adv.)